



# Obituaries

**Frank Phillips**  
Mr. Frank Phillips, brother of Mrs. A. R. Johnson of Hope, passed away at his home, 2711 Short Maple Street, Texarkana, Texas Sunday January 29, at 2:00 p.m.

Other survivors include: his wife, Lula Phillips of the home, four other sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Simpson of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Florence Young of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Alma Walker and Mrs. Hassie McKinley of Pasadena, California.

Funeral arrangements are in complete, and will be announced by Smith Funeral Home of Stamps.

**R. L. TAYLOR**

R. L. Taylor, retired contractor, died Monday at Eastland, Texas. He is survived by six sons, including Roy Taylor of Hope.

Services were held Tuesday in Eastland by Arrington Funeral Home.

## Dynasty Foe Jailed, Beaten

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)** — Publisher Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, the leading foe of the Somoza dynasty, was beaten and thrown into solitary confinement after his arrest Wednesday, a judge handling his case said Sunday.

Chamorro, publisher of the newspaper La Prensa, was one of the leaders of the demonstration Jan. 22 that resulted in a clash between National Guardsmen and armed oppositionists in which at least 32 persons were killed.

The judge said Chamorro is now confined with other prisoners and is in good condition.

Chamorro is backing Dr. Fernando Aguero, opposition presidential candidate, in the Feb. 5 election. Aguero is running against Anastasio Somoza Jr., who appears certain to win.

# Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 64, Low 49

**Forecasts**  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy northwest, Considerable cloudiness southeast tonight. Cooler northeast tonight. Mostly cloudy and mild Wednesday with scattered showers and possible thundershowers mainly west half and mostly likely during the afternoon and evening. Low tonight 30s and low 20s south. High Wednesday, 64-74.

LOUISIANA — Partly Cloudy and mild through Wednesday Low tonight 54-60. High Wednesday 72-78.

# Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	22	5	
Albuquerque, clear	63	31	
Atlanta, cloudy	63	41	
Bismarck, clear	38	12	
Boise, rain	48	39	.07
Boston, clear	31	19	
Buffalo, clear	21	5	
Chicago, cloudy	30	28	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	39	32	
Cleveland, cloudy	30	19	
Denver, cloudy	58	39	
Des Moines, cloudy	33	25	
Detroit, cloudy	27	18	
Fairbanks, cloudy	-22	-28	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	58	
Helena, cloudy	44	25	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	39	32	
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	40	
Juneau, snow	22	18	.25
Kansas City, clear	34	27	
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	37	
Louisville, cloudy	49	33	
Memphis, cloudy	67	57	
Miami, cloudy	71	61	
Milwaukee, snow	40	28	.04
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	34	29	.15
New Orleans, cloudy	70	56	
New York, clear	29	20	
Okla. City, clear	69	40	
Omaha, clear	32	26	
Philadelphia, clear	36	22	
Phoenix, cloudy	76	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	31	15	
Ptmd, Me., clear	25	11	
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	46	36	
Rapid City, cloudy	49	27	.02
Richmond, clear	47	20	
St. Louis, clear	45	34	
Salt Lk. City, snow	43	32	.15
San Diego, rain	64	M	
San Fran., cloudy	59	53	1.03
Seattle, clear	45	33	
Tampa, clear	68	40	
Washington, cloudy	43	24	
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	13	.06

## Astronaut to Final Resting Place

**WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)** — Astronaut Edward H. White II goes to his final resting place today in a cemetery of heroes high above the Hudson River.

While the two astronauts who died with him Friday in a flash fire aboard their Apollo 1 spacecraft were being buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Air Force Lt. Col. White's body was being set to rest in the U.S. Military Academy cemetery in the shadows of the swelling foothills of the Catskill Mountains.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey were to represent their saddened countrymen here as President Johnson was at the gravesides of Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

White's wife, Patricia, and his two children, Edward III, 13, and Bonnie, 10, also were to attend.

The cemetery here is not big, but it is impressive. There is an occasional ornate monument, but most of the headstones are simple.

To a casual visitor, most of the names mean nothing. Others stir memories of battles, conquests and achievements of another day.

It is between two such headstones that White was to be buried.

On one side lies the grave of Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, 36th superintendent of the academy. On the other side is the grave of Maj. Gen. George Washington Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal and governor of the Canal Zone from 1914 to 1916.

Like White and Connor and Goethals, everyone buried at the cemetery is a former cadet.

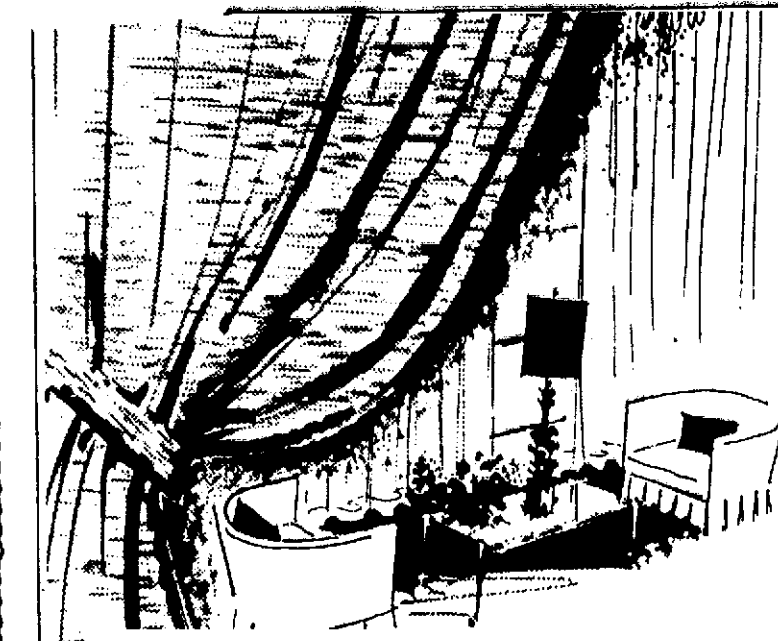
When White was graduated in 1952, he was a soccer and track star. When he returned in 1965, it was as a national hero: the first American astronaut to walk in space.

It was announced Monday that a scholarship in White's name was being established at the academy.

# Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

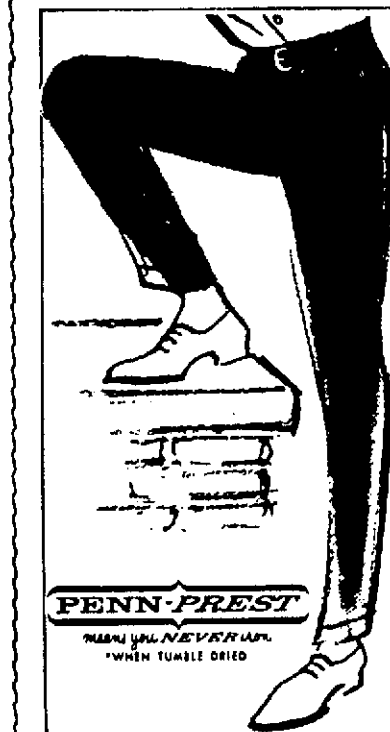
# HOPE VALUE DAY



Now for a limited time!  
**15% off**  
**DRAPERIES**  
made to your measure  
**DECORATOR FABRICS**  
by the yard

Choose from our 1000 samples of fabrics for draperies, slipcovers, upholstery.

Save a big 15% off our regular prices on fabric and labor and have draperies just the length and width you wish. Or, buy fabrics by-the-yard for draperies, slipcovers, upholstery at 15% off our regular low prices!



**SPECIAL! Neatly Penn-Prest... boys' casual slacks**

They're Towncraft and they never need ironing! University Grad or continental styling. Fortrel® polyester / cotton fine line gabardine. Scotchgard® finish. Colors.

6-12 14-18  
**3.98 4.98**



**Men's sport shirts... they're Penn-Prest®**

Solid hit... that's what men say about these solid color Towncraft shirts. 2 pocket styling. Machine-washable 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton.

**2.98**



**Pick a print this Easter for little sister!**

These new Fortrel® polyester-cotton dresses are so easy, care-free and more than a touch of the Penn-Prest® favorite styling. Prints, colors, sizes.

3 to 6X **4.98 to 5.98**



**Look mom... no ironing ever!**

**Neat blouse classics**  
Trim-tailored Dacron® polyester-cotton with tidy collars, roll-up sleeves. Sizes 7 to 16 in solid-tone colors.

**2.98**

**Hip-slung skirts**  
Real gear styling in crisp cotton canvas with snappy back-pocket detail, hip belt. Multitone prints. 7 to 16.

**4.98**

**TOMORROW! START THE MONTH WITH A SAVINGS BLIZZARD OF STOREWIDE BUYS!**



## Big Mac work sets reduced! THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

It's the first time ever that the tags on our Big Mac Penn-Prest work sets have been slashed! On the job, in wash, Big Mac comes through. Never-iron Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton twill is full cut, ruggedly constructed. Big savings here!

**WORK SHIRT**  
REG. 3.98

**3.33**

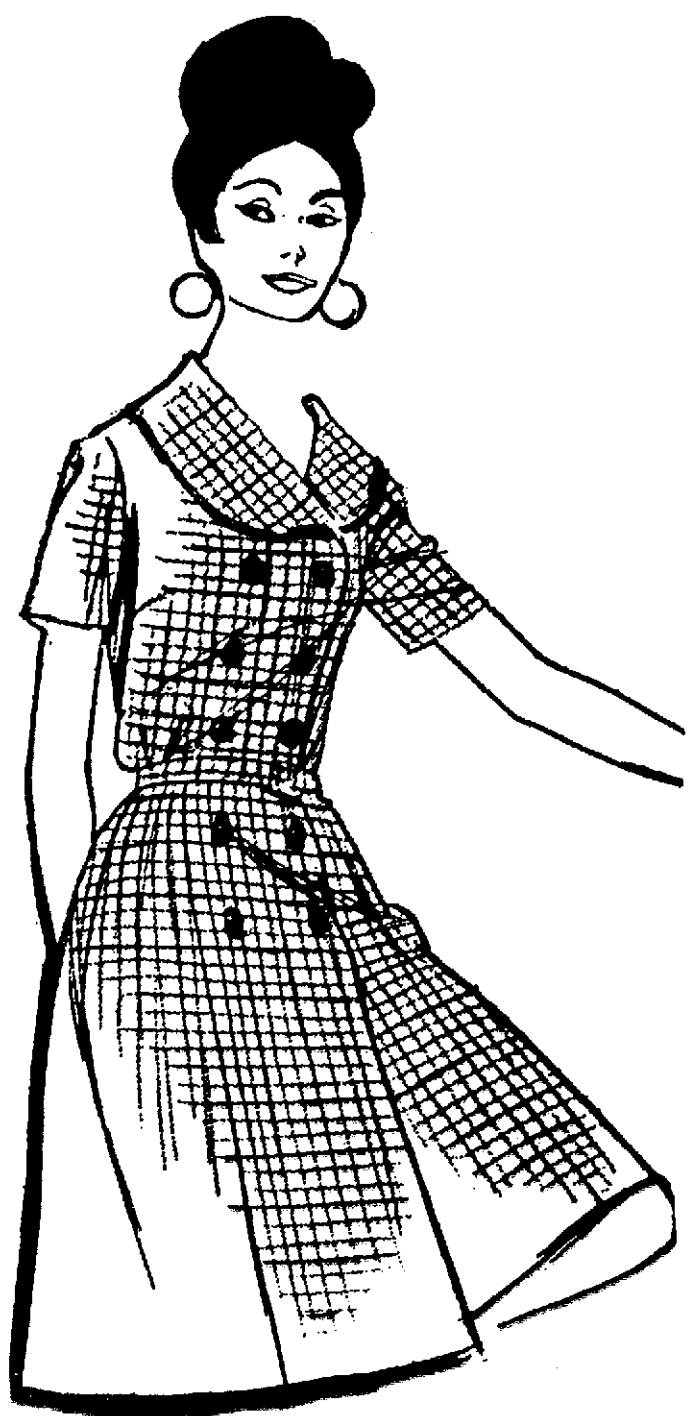
**WORK PANTS**  
REG. 4.98

**4.44**



**MEN'S WORK SHOE**  
Elk-finish cowhide uppers, synthetic rubber sole, heel; steel shank.

**11.99**



**crisp checks for women with the added ease of Penn-Prest®**

This smart, easy-skirted casual classic is the quickest-care ever! It's crisp, carefree Fortrel® polyester-and-cotton with the bonus blessing of never-iron® Penn-Prest®! It actually irons itself in the dryer! Flattering step-in styling with gored skirt, short sleeves make it pretty enough to wear to town. Blue or red tattersall checks. Sizes 12½ to 24½.

**8.98**



**Pretty sleepwear... so carefree! They're Penn-Prest!**  
Dreamy gowns and shorty pajamas of Kodol® polyester-cotton! They'll never need ironing when tumble-dried! Lace-edged pastels. Sizes S, M, L.

**3.98**



**No more ironing! 'Calais' curtains are Penn-Prest**  
Come out of the dryer all ready to put up! Lovely semi-sheer of Kodol® polyester-Avril® rayon with full ruffles. Sunny colors. 36" tiers Topper 68" wide 70x38"

**3.49 pr. 4.98**

**REMEMBER...THERE IS MORE OF EVERYTHING...DOWNTOWN!**

# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar of Events

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:30 p.m.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Potluck Supper at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, Tuesday evening, January 31st. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fay James, Mrs. Marie Cook and Mrs. Frank Walters.

There will be a family potluck dinner at First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. The program begins a series which will be held each 1 and 15th on "Wit-nessing", in charge Haskell Jones and Mrs. Joe Keesey. Members are urged to attend.

Garrett Memorial Senior WMA will meet Wed. Feb. 1st at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. M. Haggard, 410 East 13th.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Thursday, February 2nd in the home of Mrs. Hilman Koen, located on Old Hwy. 67 East. The guest speaker, Mrs. Deloris McBride, will present a program on landscaping and shrubs.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The Rose Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, February 3 in the home of Mrs. Harry Silver.

### MUSIC CLUB MEETS AT COUNTRY CLUB

The new clubhouse at the Hope Country Club was the setting for the annual potluck luncheon and opera listening program held by the Friday Music Club on Saturday, January 28. Red candles, white candles, and nandina berries were seen on the serving table and the quartet tables, where 17 enjoyed lunch. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt offered the prayer of

thanks before the meal.

In the afternoon the members heard the music from "Aida" recorded on the Red Seal Albums which the club had helped to purchase. Program notes on the opera were given by Mrs. Haskell Jones.

Hostesses for the January meeting were Mrs. Garland Medders, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Haskell Jones, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, and Mrs. Clarence Geist.

### SURPRISE SHOWER FOR LINDA MILLER

Tuesday evening, January 24 Miss Linda Miller, who became the bride of Perry Foster on January 28, was entertained with a surprise shower by Miss Martha McLelland.

The party was held in the McLelland home, and 21 friends assembled to present the honoree many useful items for her kitchen as well as lots of good wishes. Those at the party included Mrs. James O. Miller, mother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Roger McLelland, an out-of-town guest from San Clemente, Calif.

The hostess served white cake squares topped with tiny yellow roses, nuts, and cold drinks for refreshments.

### MELROSE HOME MEKERS CLUB MEETS

The Melrose Extension Homemakers Club, met in the home of Mrs. Vera Gough, Jan. 25. The President Mrs. Lyle Allen, called the meeting to order after singing "America the Beautiful" led by Mrs. Allen. The devotion-al was given by Mrs. Virgil Huckabee reading the 23rd Psalm, Prayer by Mrs. Ruth Taylor.

The lesson "A New Look At Yourself", was given by Mrs. Virgil Robertson.

Roll call was answered by 6 members and one new member Mrs. Ruth Taylor.

The surprise package was won by Mrs. M. S. Willis.

The Hostess served openface



**CHARMING CHARMER** of snakes is Eleanor Deacon, attractive St. Petersburg, Fla., housewife who had never touched a reptile until she was asked to fill in as an animal handler at the Science Center. Now she's den mother for the Center's snake population and is shown here feeding one of her charges while an interested student looks on.

### Reception Honors New Pastor Here

A reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Trussell, new minister of the First Baptist Church, was held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church Sunday, January 29, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ray Lawrence greeted the guests at the door and introduced them to Rev. and Mrs. Trussell and Deacon W. L. Tate and Mrs. Tate. Mrs. Trussell planned a pink orchid at her shoulder while Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Tate wore white carnation corsages.

The guests were invited to sign the guest book where Mrs. Bob Westbrook, Mrs. John Lion, Mrs. Francis Reynerson and Mrs. Roy Taylor presided.

Those serving at the punch bowl were Mrs. Freddie Glaze, Mrs. Ned Purdie, and Mrs. Andy Andrews.

Others helping in the House Party with Mrs. M. S. Bates, chairman, were:

Mrs. Cecil O'Steen, Mrs. Bill Gunter, Mrs. Lowell Harris, Mrs. Charles Wilhite, Mrs. Bob Kel-lam, Mrs. Don Freely, Mrs. Melvin Thrash, Mrs. Robert Tye, Mrs. John Lester.

Mrs. Jack Fountain, Mrs. Bob- by Lee, Mrs. Opal Herve, Mrs. Charles Stone, Mrs. Charles But-ler, Mrs. Bill Watson, Mrs. Fin- is Herring, Mrs. Clyde Coffee, Mrs. T. O. Porter, Mrs. Leon Davis.

Mrs. W. R. Mosley, Mrs. Doyle Huff, Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Osborn, Mrs. Walter Mil-ler, Jr., Mrs. Johnnie McCork- le, Mrs. Hubert Thrash, Mrs. Barry Brown, Mrs. Herbert Rog-ers, Mrs. Guy Grigg, Mrs. Miles Laha.

Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr. Mrs. Coy Breeding, Mrs. Hulan White, Mrs. Arlis Trout, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Dick Turnage, Mrs. Pat McCain, Mrs. Carter Russell, Mrs. C. O. Temple, Mrs. Clyde Osborn.

Mrs. Burgess Garrett, Mrs. Forrest Singleton, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Jack Fielding, Mrs. Lester Sizem, Mrs. Harold Doug- las, Mrs. James Gunter, Mrs. C. F. Batson, Mrs. Orval Tay- lor, Mrs. Jackie White, Mrs. George Young and members of the Girls Auxiliary.

Organ music was presented throughout the evening by Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, Mrs. Arth- ur Stretch, Miss Charlotte Moore, and Miss Ellen Turner.

Those helping in the catering were Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Claude Sutton, Mrs. Harry Shi- ver, Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. Pod Rogers, and Mrs. Gladys Clark.

Mrs. Abbey Albritton, Mrs. Wallace Monroe and Mrs. Wil- liam Butler arranged the flow- ers.

As the guests left they were presented "a little bit of honey" as a favor by the Sunbeam Girls of the church.

Approximately 250 guests called during the appointed hours.



Enthusiasm encour- ages more work to- ward success of a club meeting or party than a negative attitude.



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

### YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young peo- ple their problems and plea- sures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

### BESIDES--SHE'S TOO YOUNG TO DATE

Dear Helen: I have had a crush on a 15-year-old boy for six months. I am going on 14. I think he likes me as a sister--he's a friend of my brother's.

There's a big dinner-dance coming up where kids are al- lowed. It will cost about \$50 a couple--it's a real formal char- ity thing. Should I ask him to be my escort? He'd have to buy his own ticket.--MATURE 13.

### Dear 13: Don't ask!

If a 15-year-old boy has \$25 (plus the price for a rented tux) I'm sure he'd rather keep it for his favorite charity--himself.

Moreover, you kids and a "real formal" adult ball would go to- gether like the Monkees and a minuet.

Besides, when girl invites boy, SHE pays the tab... and you're too young for dating anyway. ... Pity.--H.

Dear Helen: To girls who ask you how to gain weight, here's what my doctor told me: Drink one glass of rich milk immedi- ately AFTER each meal. Not be- tween-meals or before eating, as this kills the appetite. My sis- ter and I gained five pounds in a month this way.--EVA

Dear Helen: Since my mother divorced my Dad three years ago, we have had all the money and nice things we could ever want. But I can't stand much more of this. The neighbors are getting up a petition to ask us to move.

My mother goes out with a dif- ferent man almost every night. I beg her to get a regular job but she says I should stay out of her business.

Her boy friends sometimes think I'm part of the game. I lock myself in my room.

Don't feel sorry for my moth- er. She thinks her kind of life is just fine. But she doesn't need me. How early can a girl leave home?--ALMOST 15

Dear Almost 15: A girl can leave

tomorrow. If there's due cause-- and there certainly is in your case! Contact your Dad or close relatives and ask them to find you a decent home.--H.

Dear Helen: I am writing this for all teenage girls. It happens often. Boy meets girl at a dance. They get along just fine all even- ing. He says he wants to see her again and writes down her phone number. ... Then he never calls!

We waste our time staying home waiting. It's a big disillusion- ment. Can you change their ways with a blast, Helen?--D.G.

Dear D: Sorry, I can't change "call sometime" boys any more than I can reform "Lunchsome- time?" men who chill secretar- ies.

My only advice concerning your short-memoried male is: Expect nothing and you may be plea- santly surprised. If not, charm the socks off him at next Sat- urday's dance. Perhaps this time he'll remember that phone num- ber.--H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're hav- ing kid trouble or just plain trou- ble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own a- musing experiences. Copyright, 1967, King Features Inc.

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -- "The Final War of Oily Winter," first television play in the new "CBS Playhouse" series, was the last chapter in the star-crossed, wasted life of a good man. But more, the broadcast Sunday night was a strong preachment on the tragedy of war -- the de- struction, hunger and death of innocent people, even animals.

Oily Winter was a New York Negro in the Vietnam of 1963 as a master sergeant "advisor," but a veteran of World War II and of Korea.

Ronald Ribman's play opened with a military massacre. The South Vietnamese, flouting his advice, were cut down by Viet Cong guerrillas, and Winter sur- vived only by smothering one man and shooting another -- who turned out to be a woman. He was almost physically sick

with revulsion.

Then he picked up a Vietnam- ese girl whose family had been killed in the fighting the day before and a hungry little dog.

He didn't want them around, but they tagged after him. Then night, looked ahead three he came upon a baby who had survived its parents, sprawled in the road. Winter, a fine sol- dier and reluctant hero, groused constantly, but shared his ra- tions. When he caught a young Viet Cong, he was so sick of kill- ing he spared his life. Eventual- ly, he detoured into Cong coun- try to deliver this strange band of dependents to a small village.

Then, when escape seemed pos- sible, and with it even some happiness with the girl, he was shot down.

Ivan Dixon in the title role was superb, investing compas- sion and sympathy in the role and lightening it here and there with flashes of humor. Tin Chen, as the girl, was excellent, too, as were the others, but es- sentially the play was concen- trated on the principal charac- ter.

NBC's "The Royal Palaces of Britain" was in conflict with the CBS drama, and no one viewer could see both of them in full. It was a shame, since the NBC show was beautifully photo- graphed as it gave us a leisure- ly inspection of the architecture,

interiors and art of royal resi- dences from Scotland's historic Holyrood to Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

CBS's "The 21st Century," in its premiere earlier Sunday but they tagged after him. Then night, looked ahead three he came upon a baby who had survived its parents, sprawled in the road. Winter, a fine sol- dier and reluctant hero, groused constantly, but shared his ra- tions. When he caught a young Viet Cong, he was so sick of kill- ing he spared his life. Eventual- ly, he detoured into Cong coun- try to deliver this strange band of dependents to a small village.

When the 21st century arrives, it will be, it seems, a world of laser beams, home computer consoles, threedimensional tel- evision and a place where ev- erybody can be reached by tele- phone at any time.

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## Hospital Notes

### MEMORIAL

ADMITTED: Mrs. Claude John- son, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Ellery Wright; all of Hope, Curtis Burns, Patmos; Mrs. Carl Zumwalt of Blevins.

DISCHARGED: Mrs. Thomas Chen, as the girl, was excellent, too, as were the others, but es- sentially the play was concen- trated on the principal charac- ter.

DISCHARGED: Johnnie Hen- shaw was beautifully photo- graphed as it gave us a leisure- ly inspection of the architecture,

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# Hope Star SPORTS

## Leachville Still Rated State's Best

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
North Little Rock vaulted from fourth to second today in The Associated Press Arkansas high school basketball poll, but powerful Leachville retained a slight lead.

The Wildcats, a Class AAA powerhouse, made the leap after clipping Blytheville 69-55 last week. A week ago Blytheville and Leachville shared the AP poll lead.

Leachville, which faces Blytheville tonight at Leachville, garnered six first place votes and 113 points from a panel of 14 sports writers and broadcasters.

North Little Rock got 124 points and five votes for the top spot. Harrison got the other three first place votes and finished No. 3 in the rankings with 114 points.

Blytheville plunged to fourth with 95 points and Whitehall advanced one notch to fifth with 84 points.

Trailing the top five, in order, were undefeated Searcy, Greenbrier, Fort Smith Northside, Springdale and Little Rock Central.

Results of the poll, with first place votes and team records in parentheses and total points at right:

1. Leachville (6) (22-1) 130
2. North LR (5) (15-2) 124
3. Harrison (3) (22-1) 114
4. Blytheville (15-2) 95
5. Whitehall (21-2) 84
6. Searcy (13-0) 50
7. Greenbrier (30-2) 48
8. F.S. Northside (10-5) 41
9. Springdale (15-2) 26
10. L.R. Central (11-7) 24

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Hot Springs, Jonesboro, Little Rock Hall, Manila, Palestine, Russellville and Trumann.

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## T. Western Advances in Standings

By BEN OLAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Texas Western made the most rapid advance in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll this week while powerful UCLA swept the boards for the third straight time.

The Bruins from Los Angeles were the unanimous choices in the voting by a national panel of 38 sports writers and broadcasters after downing Chicago Loyola 82-67 in their only game last week.

Unbeaten UCLA, also a unanimous selection the previous two weeks, crushed Illinois 120-82 Sunday for its 16th victory. The balloting, however, was based on games through last Saturday.

North Carolina held second place after beating Virginia 103-76, boosting its record to 13-1. The Tarheels collected 298 points.

Louisville advanced one place to third with 284 points followed by Texas Western, 221 points, and Princeton, 214. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

The Cardinals beat Bradley 81-68 for a 16-2 record. Texas Western advanced two places to fourth after defeating Arizona State 65-50 and Brigham Young 85-76. The Miners have a 14-2 record. Princeton remained in the No. 5 spot. The Tigers downed Pennsylvania 70-61.

Houston slipped three notches to sixth. The Cougars lost their second game of the year, 81-78 to Washington.

There were no changes in the next four positions. Kansas remained in seventh place followed by Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Providence. Kansas and Western Kentucky did not play last week. Vanderbilt beat Mississippi State 79-64, and Providence edged Seton Hall 91-87 in overtime.

UCLA takes on Southern California Saturday night in its only game this week. North Carolina plays Maryland Saturday. Louisville faces St. Louis Wednesday and Cincinnati Saturday while Texas Western's opponents are New Mexico State Wednesday and Tulsa Saturday.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (38) 380
2. North Carolina 298
3. Louisville 284
4. Texas Western 221
5. Princeton 214
6. Houston 186
7. Kansas 117
8. Western Kentucky 113
9. Vanderbilt 107
10. Providence 41

Bo-Diddles 2 1  
Dirt Dobbers 2 1  
C'mt Cats 1 2  
Hot Rods 1 2

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C'mt Cats 1 2  
Hot Rods 1 2



SOARING SIXTIES. Bob Seagren of Southern California is off to a quick start for the indoor track season. He already has cleared 17-2 and is aiming for John Pennell's record of 17-6.

## Results in Little League Basketball

Saturday morning at Jones Field House, the Bo-Diddles were the hottest Little League Basketball Team ever as they literally exploded on the League leading Dirt Dobbers, and dropped the Red Team 53 to 19. Playing with big Gary Jones, the Reds just couldn't handle the scoring duo of Buddy Ingram and Calvin Willis, with Ingram dropping in 26 points and Willis 20. Danny Joyce (the Blues slick little ball handler, had 4, Mike Newton had 2 and Mike Waters, 1. Lynn Norton, carrying the big load for the Red Team, had 13 points, David Chance 5 and Phillip McAdams 1. The win put the Bo-Diddles in a tie with the Dirt Dobbers for first place honors.

In the second game, the Hot Rods were involved in another thriller, having lost by 1 point last week in an overtime game. With only 1 point separating the two teams with 4 minutes to play, the Greens were luckless again and dropped a 28 to 21 decision to the Cool Cats. Tommy Miller led the winners with 15 points, Jimmy Pruden, Jerry Pruden, and Jim Dodson had 4 each. White had 16 for the Green team, Frazier and Young, 2 each and Turner 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

- |              | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Bo-Diddles   | 2 | 1 |
| Dirt Dobbers | 2 | 1 |
| C'mt Cats    | 1 | 2 |
| Hot Rods     | 1 | 2 |

Heiser's game was Lloyd, and he played it well, holding the outside shooting ace to one field goal in the first half. Lloyd wound up with 17 points, his lowest production of the season.

Two other members of the Top Ten played, eighth-ranked Western Kentucky walloped Austin Peay 101-59 and Vanderbilt, No. 9, edging Louisiana State 79-77.

Western Kentucky, 15-1, scored 12 points before host Austin Peay got one, and it was no contest from then on. Clem Haskins led the Hilltoppers in the Ohio Valley Conference game with 26 points.

Vanderbilt had much to worry about at Baton Rouge, La., before nailing down its 15th victory against two defeats. The Commodores built a 70-56 lead midway through the second half, but LSU roared back to within 78-77 with 1:11 remaining.

Kenny Gibbs increased Vanderbilt's lead to two points with a free throw, and LSU lost a chance to tie it when shots by Kenny Drost with eight seconds left and Tommy Thigpen at the buzzer missed.

Tennessee remained in a first-place tie with Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference by mauling Mississippi State 67-45 for its eighth league victory in nine starts. The triumph was the 200th of Coach Ray Mears' career.

The hottest shooting teams of the night were Tulsa and Notre Dame. Tulsa hit 73 per cent of its field goal tries in the first half and 64 per cent overall, whipping Drake 82-54. Notre Dame was good on 72 per cent of its attempts and bumped Butler 101-90.

In other games, Northwestern crashed Ohio State 100-77, Marquette defeated Niagara 80-67, Creighton trounced South Dakota 103-70, Indiana edged DePaul 72-70, Purdue picked apart Tulane 99-84, Kansas State whipped Oklahoma 102-82, Oklahoma City annihilated Hawaii 116-62 and Trinity, Tex., knocked off Texas A&M 100-74.

Kentucky romped past Mississippi 96-53, Georgia stopped Alabama 73-66, Auburn downed Florida 87-61, South Carolina defeated Maryland 80-53,

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## Showdown in SWC Cage Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The showdown match of the first half of the Southwest Conference basketball season comes to Moody Coliseum in Dallas tonight with Texas Christian risking its conference leadership against defending champion Southern Methodist.

In other Conference games tonight, Texas (3-2) and Baylor (2-2) fight to stay in contention at Waco, and Arkansas meets Rice at Houston.

Texas A&M was in action in a non-conference tussle Monday night, getting thoroughly thrashed 100-74 by Trinity, 10th-ranked small college power.

The Horned Frogs are 4-1 in the conference and SMU 4-1. The TCU-SMU battle is expected to draw a sellout crowd of more than 9,000 persons and will mark the 42nd time that coaches Doc. Hayes of SMU and Buster Brannon of TCU have fielded teams against each other.

Hayes holds a 24-17 edge over Brannon, who will retire from coaching at the end of the season. The Mustangs have a 63-38 all-time series lead over the Horned Frogs, but lost to them last year at home.

Texas A&M coach, Shelby Metcalf, who has lost to both teams, said, "I can't tell a lot of difference between them. But you have to take into consideration SMU has been there before in this championship fight. SMU is used to pressure."

Metcalf has his own troubles Monday night in San Antonio. Sophomore forward Larry Jeffries of Alton, Ill., riddled the Aggie defense with 33 points on 14 of 29 field goal attempts and 10 of 12 free throws.

It was the first victory for the Tigers over the Aggies in 18 years and set off a wild celebration in the overflow crowd of an estimated 3,000 persons.

The Southland Conference tigers now have a 12-2 mark for the season and the Aggies sagged to a 3-12 record. Trinity shot 53 per cent from the field to A&M's poor 37 per cent and the Tigers outrebounded the Cadets 47-39.

Dick Reitor was high scorer for A&M with 16 points. Saturday night Texas A&M meets Baylor at Waco and SMU travels to Lubbock to battle Texas Tech. TCU is entertained by Rice in a televised day game at Houston.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita, sparkplug in Chicago's high-powered offensive machine, charges toward an all-time point record, the Black Hawks' goal-tending tandem of Glenn Hall and Denis DeJordy is closing in on National Hockey League defensive honors.

Mikita, who has registered 22 goals and 42 assists in 43 games, holds a commanding 17-point lead over Detroit's Norm Ullman in the scoring race, according to latest NHL figures. The Chicago center is piling up points at a pace that will top 100 for the season and break the record of 97 set by teammate Bobby Hull a year ago.

Hall and DeJordy, meanwhile, have moved into contention for the Vezina Trophy, which goes to the goalies of the team with the best defensive record. New York still leads with a goals-against average of 2.45 per game, Chicago, unbeaten in its last eight games, has 2.47 mark and Montreal is right behind at 2.48.

Charlie Hodge of the Canadiens has the best individual mark, having yielded 2.29 goals per-start, and Ed Giacomin of the Rangers is the shutout leader with six.

Mikita, with 42 assists, tops the playmakers and Hull, with 30 goals, paces the marksmen. Mikita, Hull, Ken Wharram, Pierre Plante and Doug Mohns give the Hawks five of the league's top ten point-makers.

George Washington trimmed VMI 71-66, Colorado State University beat Utah 82-73, Oregon State stopped St. Mary's, Calif., 61-40 and Northern Arizona downed Arizona 82-75.

About Ink  
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## Basketball

National Basketball Association  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Monday's Results  
St. Louis 106, Los Angeles 99  
Boston 121, San Fran. 108  
Today's Games  
San Francisco vs. Detroit at New York 6  
Wednesday's Games  
Boston at Baltimore  
New York at Detroit  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

College Basketball  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
EAST  
Princeton 97, Rutgers 74  
St. Francis, Pa., 88, St. Vincent, Pa., 87  
SOUTH  
Auburn 87, Florida 61  
Tennessee 67, Miss. State 45  
Kentucky 96, Mississippi 53  
Georgia Tech 91, Mercer 57  
West. Ky. 101, Austin Peay 59  
Georgia 73, Alabama 66  
Vanderbilt 79, La. State 77  
So. Carolina 80, Maryland 53  
Virginia 83, No. Car. State 70  
Stetson 69, Rollins 58  
Wm. & Mary 84, E. Car. 72  
Fla. State 109, Tampa 72  
Geo. Washington 71, VMI 66

MIDWEST  
Purdue 99, Tulane 84  
Northwestern 100, Ohio St. 77  
Indiana 72, DePaul 70  
Notre Dame, 101, Butler 80  
Creighton 103, So. Dakota 70  
Kansas St. 102, Oklahoma 82  
Tulsa 82, Drake 54  
Xavier, Ohio, 56, Villa Madonna 55  
Marquette 80, Niagara 67  
Oklahoma City 116, Hawaii 62  
SOUTHWEST  
Hardin - Simmons 95, Midwestern 92  
Trinity, Tex., 100, Texas A&M 74  
New Mex. St. 85, Albuquerque 61

FAR WEST  
Oregon St. 61, St. Mary's, Calif., 40  
No. Arizona 82, Arizona 75  
Colorado St. U. 82, Utah 73

Spring Hill Barely Edges Bodcaw Teams  
Over the weekend teams from Spring Hill and Bodcaw tangled and the Hempstead five won all three but two were real close ones.

The Spring Hill Junior boys took a lopsided decision 62-28. Hershal Downs tossed in 29 points. For Bodcaw, Williams made 11.

The Spring Hill senior girls had a hard time in taking a 52-51 decision. McNeil tossed in 39 points and Butler made 30 for Bodcaw.

The senior boys contest was more of the same and Spring Hill finally won 58-57. Cowart was high with 18 while Williams made 15 for Bodcaw.

Spring Hill Jr. Girls 31, Blewins 32.  
Spring Hill Sr. Girls 63, Blewins 62.  
Spring Hill Sr. Boys 50, Blewins 63.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Vicente Saldivar proved to himself Sunday night he is worthy of being world featherweight champion. Saldivar, of Mexico, used a strong body attack and his "golden left" to demolish challenger Mitsunori Seki of Japan in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round title bout.

The end came at 1:13 of the seventh on the order of the president of the Mexico State Boxing Commission as Saldivar pounded away at his helpless opponent.

A crowd of about 23,500 persons—almost all of them backing Saldivar—saw the fight in the El Toreo bull ring. It was also televised live to Japan. Saldivar weighed 125½ pounds and Seki 126, the division limit.

The champion, fighting in his hometown, said he wanted to prove to his supporters, and to himself, he could beat Seki badly. Saldivar won a 15-round decision over Seki in the same ring last Aug. 7, which was so close it left doubts in the minds of some about his ability to master the Orient titleholder.

This time Saldivar controlled the fight from the start and put Seki on the canvas in the seventh with a left uppercut which left Seki spitting blood, groggy and unable to defend himself.

The challenger fell halfway across the ring with blood pouring from two deep cuts inside his mouth. He was up by five, took the mandatory eight count and tried to cling.

But the Seki's left was too much, and even the champion admitted it was wise to stop the fight then.

Snake's Habit  
The cottonmouth snake, so-called because of the cotton-white interior of its mouth, belongs to the venomous pit viper family. It may be identified by its habit of threatening an intruder with open mouth, an uncommon reaction in poisonous snakes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Compare this invincible with any cigar at 10c or 2/26c

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America's Largest Selling Cigar

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## Three Teams Advance in Emmet Meet

In the Nevada County Tournament now underway at Emmet the host Junior girls took Laneburg 37 to 11.

In the second contest of the night Prescott Junior boys downed Bodcaw 40 to 19. Cale's Senior girls won the third game from Emmet by 53 to 41 score.

Games tonight, starting at 6:30 Cale Jr. girls vs. Williamsville, 7:30 Williamsville Sr. girls vs. Prescott, 8:30 Prescott Sr. boys vs. Bodcaw.

## Bruins Stay in Limelight in Basketball

By MURRAY CHASS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Their Snow Saga safely behind them, UCLA's unbeaten and top-ranked Bruins can stay in the sun all this week.

They have nowhere to go but Los Angeles' Sports Arena where a 30-minute freeway ride will get them to their next basketball game, against Southern California Saturday night.

That's in extreme contrast with their traumatic travels last week, when they flew to Chicago for games Friday and Saturday nights only to be rerouted to St. Louis from where they took a 12-hour train ride back to Chicago.

Reason for all the trouble was a two-foot snowfall which paralyzed Chicago—but not UCLA. The Bruins were stopped temporarily when their game against Illinois was snowed out Friday, but they whipped Loyola of Chicago 82-67 Saturday night and came back Sunday afternoon with a 120-82 triumph over Illinois.

Low Alcindor, the 7-foot leader of John Wooden's sophomore sizzlers, scored 35 points against Loyola, then poured in 45 against Illinois. The 45 tied the Chicago Stadium record for scoring, and his 21 baskets broke the field goal mark.

The past week was a relatively successful one for the Bruins in that they collectively suffered only one loss. Third-ranked Houston incurred that distinction, losing to Washington 81-78 at Seattle Saturday night. The loss, only its second in 16 games, stopped Houston's 12-game winning streak.

Second-ranked North Carolina extended its record to 13, crushing Virginia at home 103-76 as Larry Miller scored 33 points.

Louisville, No. 4, defeated Bradley 81-68 for its 16th victory against two defeats. A record home turnout of 16,318 saw Wesley Unseld score 23 points and Butch Beard 20.

Surprising Princeton, fifth-ranked, continued rolling, increasing its record to 14-1 with a 76-66 victory over Penn at Philadelphia.

In one of the more interesting games of the night, sixth-ranked Texas Western defeated Brigham Young 85-76 in the first game of the Chicago Stadium tripleheader. The match was interesting because Texas Western won the NCAA championship last year and Brigham Young took the National Invitation Tournament title.

In other games involving members of the Top Ten, Vanderbilt, No. 9, whipped Mississippi State 79-64 at Nashville, Tenn., and 10th-ranked Providence pulled out a 91-87 overtime victory at home against Seton Hall.

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The cottonmouth snake, so-called because of the cotton-white interior of its mouth, belongs to the venomous pit viper family. It may be identified by its habit of threatening an intruder with open mouth, an uncommon reaction in poisonous snakes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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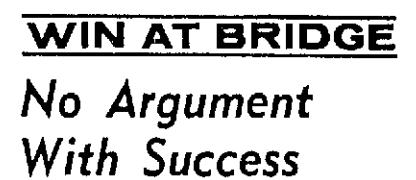
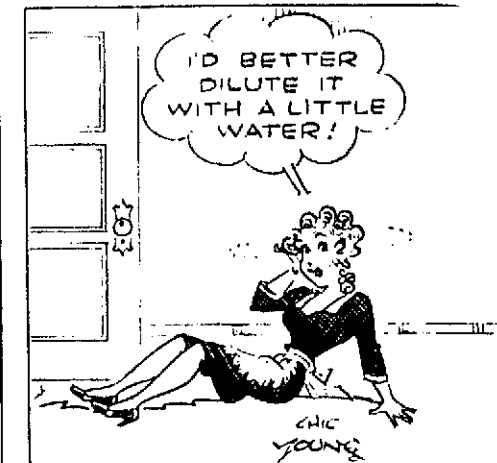
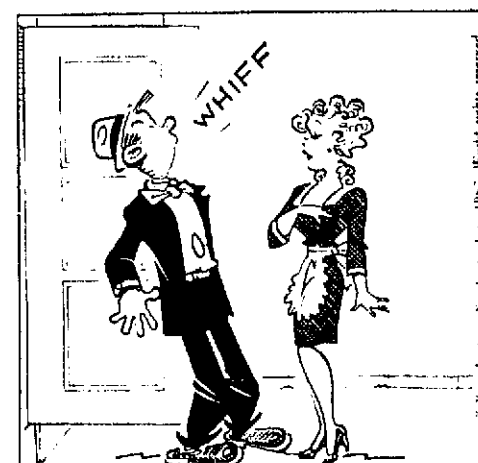
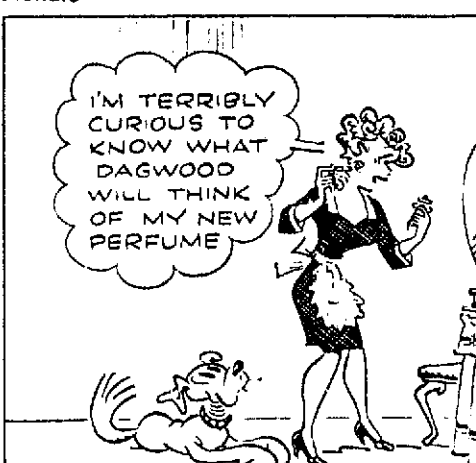
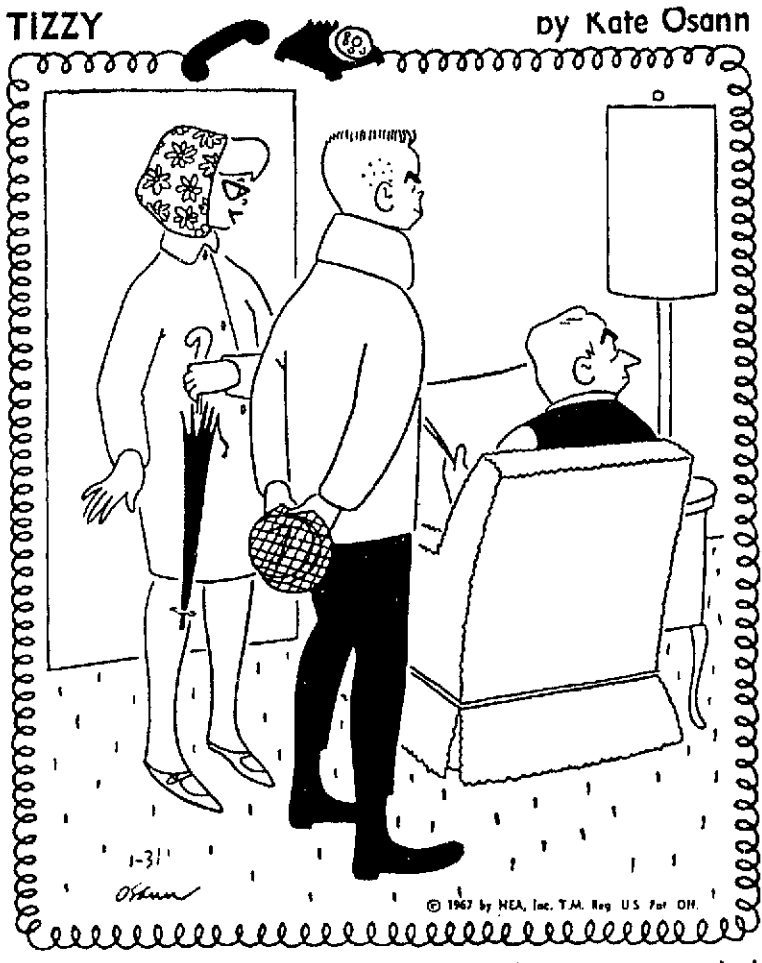
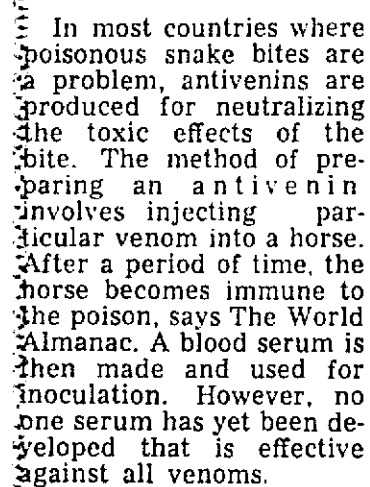
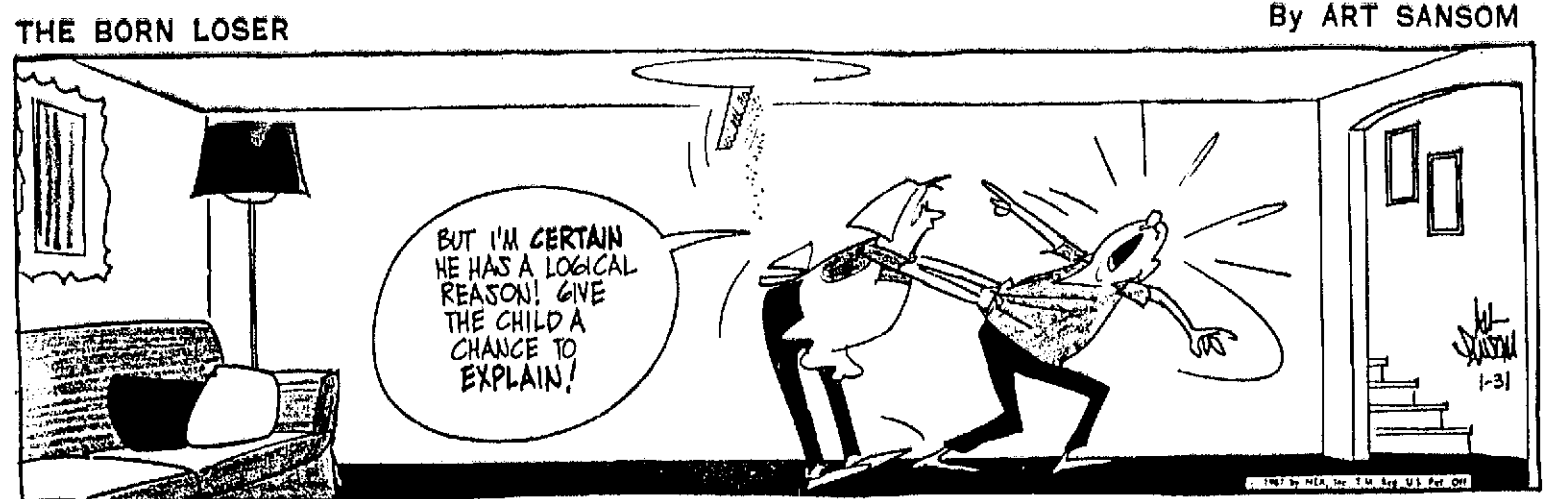
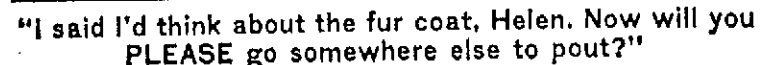
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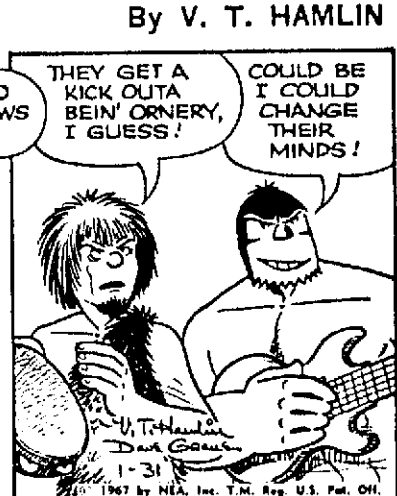
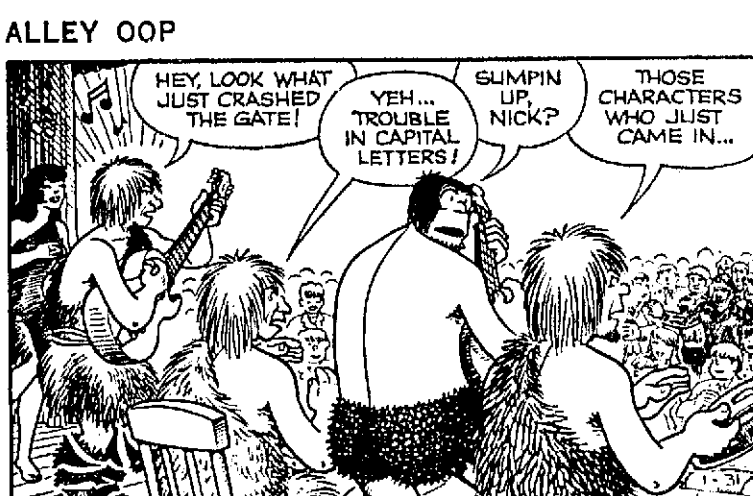
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The bidding in the box is not recommended as a policy for anyone who wants to win at bridge. North's three diamond bid could only confuse his partner but this was the final round of the American team trials and this particular North needed to win his last match by a big margin in order to finish in the top three.



**NORTH** **31**

♥ K Q 10  
♠ A K 10 2  
♦ J 7 5 4  
♣ Q 4

<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
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♠ Q J 9 5 4	♠ 8 7
♦ 9 6	♦ 10 8 3
♣ J 8 3	♣ A K 9 7 5 2

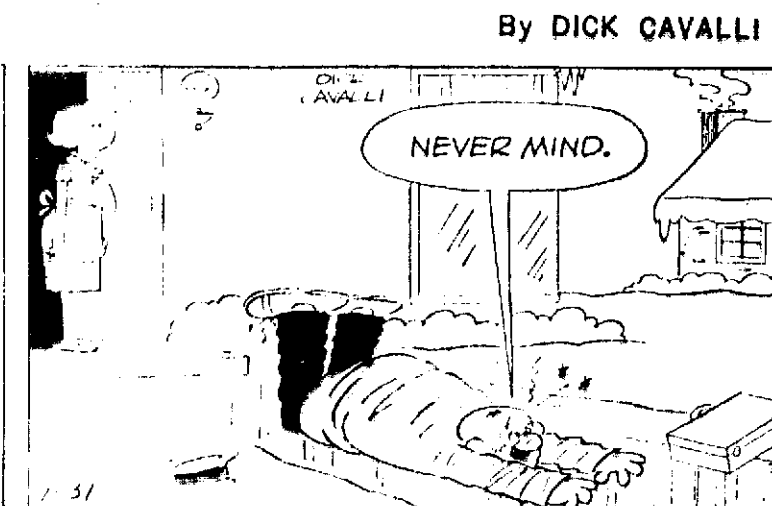
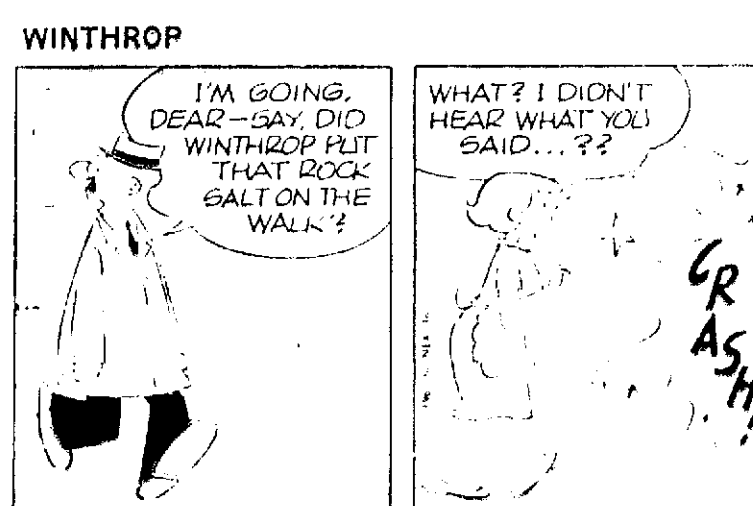
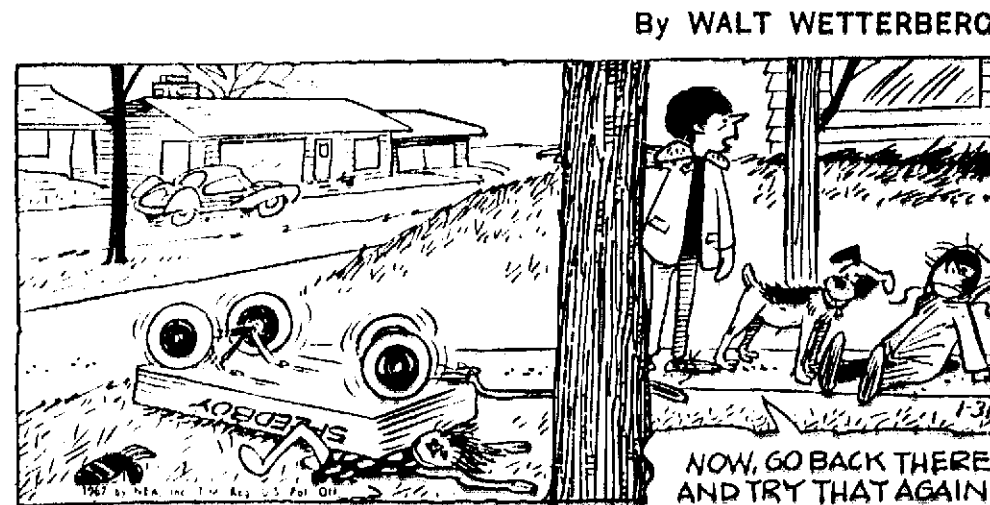
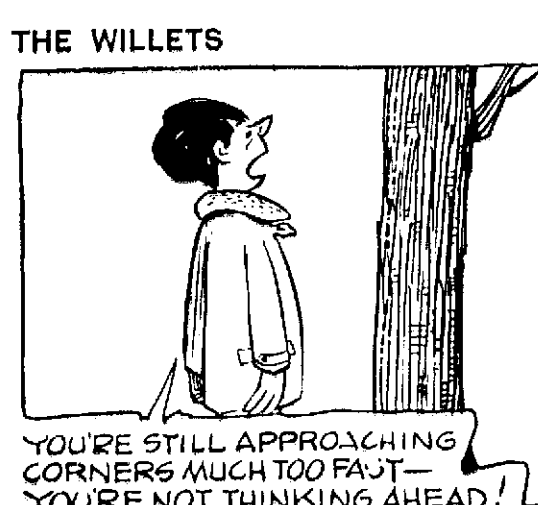
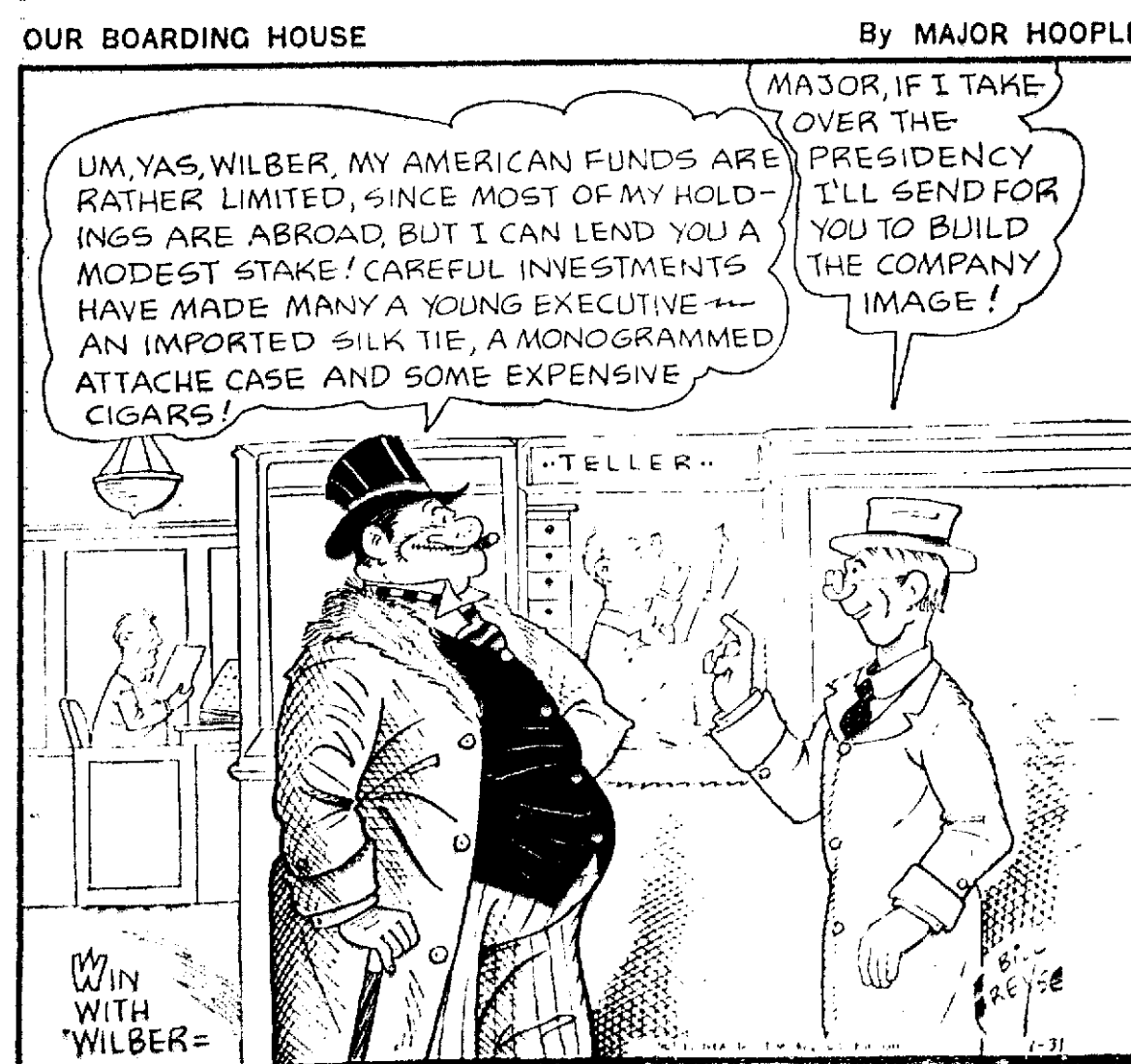
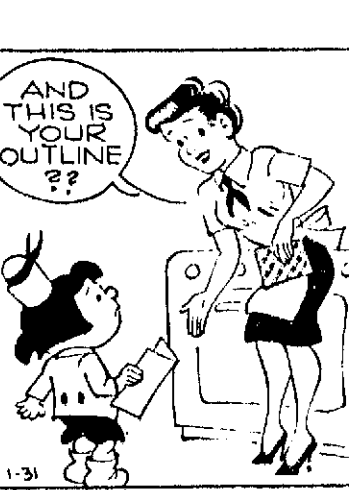
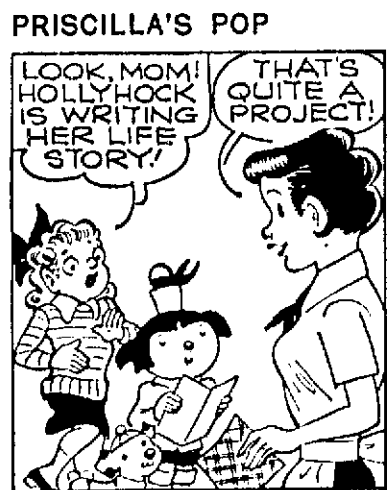
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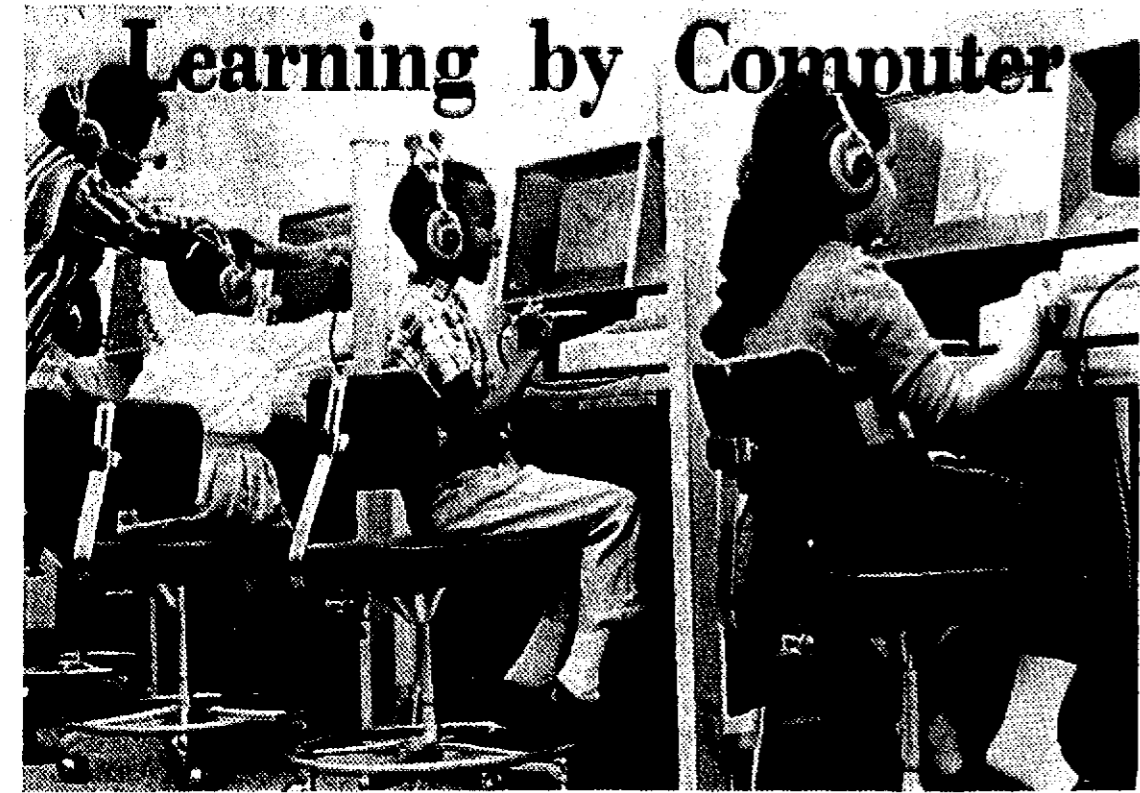
North-South vulnerable

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Pass	6 ♠		Pass	Pass

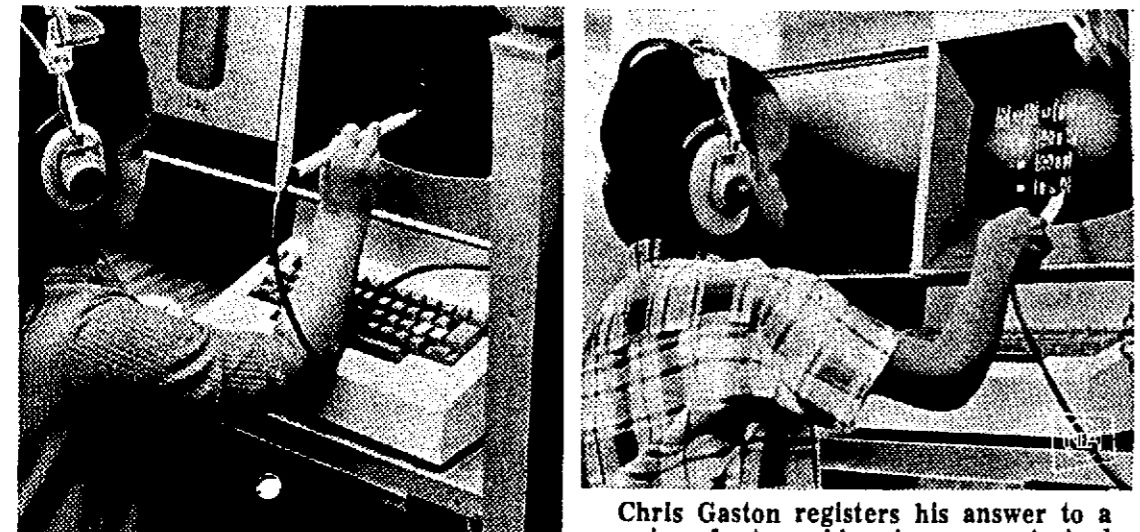
Opening lead—♥ Q







The school pupil's familiar tablet and pencil is still not outdated, but it is being upstaged considerably in the Brentwood Elementary School in East Palo Alto, Calif., where over 100 first graders learn math and reading with the help of a computer. Each student works at one of 16 individual stations consisting mainly of a television-type screen, a typewriter keyboard and a speaker system—all linked to the computer, all built by IBM. Problems in mathematics or sentences for reading are flashed on the screen. The student responds by touching a "light pen" to the screen, marking his answer, or he may type out the answer or answer audibly. The computer keeps track of each student's work, feeds new material as his skills increase, and analyzes the data so teachers can keep a day-to-day check on each student's progress.



First-grader Naomi Castillo uses a light pen to match a word she hears through the earphones with one of four words appearing on the instructional display.

Chris Gaston registers his answer to a union-of-sets problem in a computerized math program. The computer project was organized in co-operation with Stanford University under a \$1,000,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

## Apollo Fire Damage Both Inside, Out

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —An inspection of Apollo 1 has shown that damage to the moonship was extensive inside and out.

The intense flash of fire that killed Astronauts Virgil I. Gris-

som, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee made the inside of the spaceship "look like the cockpit of an aircraft in World War II that took a direct hit," said George Alexander, aerospace writer for Aviation Week magazine.

The reporter's inspection Sunday answered one of the riddles —how fire penetrated the spaceship from the inside to the outside. Left unanswered, however, was the actual cause of the tragedy.

Alexander said the flame got

outside "obviously through access panels." These work hatch- es were open so technicians could get to components. They were not to be sealed shut until nearer Apollo 1's planned Feb. 21 launch date.

Alexander, who represented all news media when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would permit one reporter to inspect the moonship, said, "The panels were all a slate gray, dials were unrecognizable, everything was covered with a slate-gray deposit. Insulation on wires was scorched and burned. Some places you could see right through to the copper."

The astronauts' couches were destroyed.

"The flight plan was resting up against the side-arm controller, between Grissom and White's position. It was badly charred, but still recognizable as a book. The pages looked brittle, brown.

"Surprisingly," Alexander continued, "there was one page that was about where Ed White's head would have been where the printing was still legible and only the edges of the page were scorched."

"White's head support was folded down and beneath the frame to permit access into the spacecraft," Alexander said. "The head supports of Grissom and Chaffee were in the up position but with the sidearms folded down."

The window on the spacecraft door was totally blackened from the fire, and "there was a noticeable odor all around—the bitter smell of smoke."

On the outside of the spacecraft, the worst damage appeared to be in a panel located adjacent to where electric wires from the ground fed into Apollo 1's power systems, he said.

This panel was located on the right side of the spacecraft door, approximately over Navy Lt. Cmdr. Chaffee's shoulder, the reporter observed.

"The fire here in this panel was really so intense that there wasn't anything left of it, except mounting brackets.

Around the spaceship were bits and pieces of carbonized material.

### Fashion Tips

#### Short Shorts Take Over

What takes over when the miniskirt can go no higher? Short shorts take over. The new-again shorter than short shorts are being seen all over the sun circuit in tough fabrics like denim and duck. Look their best with skinny sweaters and wide, wide belts —if your figure is right.

## A Look At Public Morgans

THE HOUSE OF MORGAN. By Edwin P. Holt Jr. David. Mead. \$6.95.

Holt's thesis is that the record needs to be set straight on the House of Morgan. History has not dealt fairly on many occasions with J. Pierpont and other members of the family, he feels, and he offers some convincing argu-

ments. "The Morgans are not really of the Robber Baron class," writes Holt. "The story of the Morgan family is very much the story of American business success, for one cannot say that the Morgans earned their huge fortune by exploiting natural resources or human beings."

Perhaps not. But the Morgans did have their weaknesses, and the reader may find himself wishing that they were treated with more objectivity in this otherwise interesting and well-researched book.

The author deals at near-exhaustive length with Pierpont Morgan's impressive success in pulling the Northern Pacific, New York Central, Southern and other

railway systems out of the chaos of the Robber Baron days. But a harried commuter on the New Haven will not likely appreciate Holt's inclination to treat the collapse of this ambitious Morgan project with a comparative shrug.

Nor does it seem particularly objective to write at length of Jack Morgan's success in arranging financing for the French, British and other Allied governments in World War I and then to kiss off the Morgan promotion of tens of millions of dollars in ill-fated Russian czarist bonds with one sentence.

Holt's most valuable service to the reader, despite some of his weaknesses, is to bring the entire House of Morgan into some-

thing akin to historical perspective, moving Junius (Pierpont's father) and Jack (Pierpont's son) out of shadow and into the spotlight in their own well-earned right.

Predictably, the dominant figure in the story is Pierpont Morgan, and as much as we see of him is fascinating. But the author is intent on Morgan the public man, leaving the reader with occasional and not altogether satisfactory glimpses of the inner and private man.

Balanced against the muck-rakers' accounts, this report on the Morgans stands up well. But taken solely on its own merits, it could be better.

Joseph L. Benham

### BEAUTIFYING INDIA'S AIRPORTS

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has embarked on her own modest campaign to beautify India.

Her first target is the nation's airports, which she wants decorated with Indian tapestries, furniture and handicrafts to impress foreign visitors.

She also wants precautions taken to insure that any new buildings in the country do not block the view or distract from the decor of India's many historical sites and monuments.

She has been studying blueprints of proposed new structures near various monuments and has stopped construction in some cases, according to local press reports.

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7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	\$13	\$15	\$1.88
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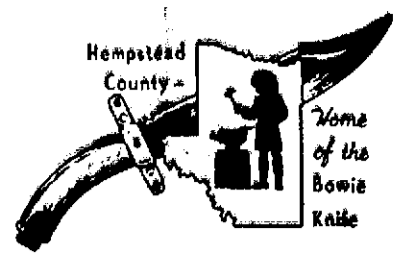
A TWO-PIECE dress, elegant for its minimal details, offers the simple good taste smart women have learned to prize. You'll love the smooth luster of its straight and narrow skirt topped by a trim overblouse resting low and easy on the hips. Here's the perfect complement for a dramatic halter collar or well-tailored accessories. Designed to take you from dawn to dinner looking wonderfully well-groomed, your two-part costume will shape up beautifully in any fabric selection.

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# Hope



# Star

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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

### Ecstatic Report on Our Color Run — New York, Magnolia

Executives of the Berkey Technical Corporation crowded around the front page of an Arkansas country daily in New York City this morning and had a rave session over a four-color picture production — "Best newspaper process color from coast to coast," was their verdict.

I got the word when the telephone rang at 10 this morning. On the line was John Reidy, public relations director for Berkey, 25-15 50th St., Woodside (N.Y.), New York, 11377.

He gave me the report from Berkey's "high brass," then ordered a special run of 5,000 copies of last Saturday's front page for promotion work across the nation.

Next on the line was Berkey's vice-president, whose name I missed. He wanted permission to write up the Hope (Ark.) Star as a case history in the corporation's annual report — and of course permission was granted. Finally, the Berkey men extended congratulations to Billy Dan Jones, our mechanical superintendent and No. 1 pressman, for a magnificent job.

We on the Star thought Saturday's initial run in four colors from the Berkey machine was good. So did the local public. But now you know just how good it was — "best newspaper process color from coast to coast." Well, the Berkey folks know. It's just like a Hope automobile mechanic getting a salute from the Cadillac factory — for Berkey is the Cadillac of the electronic-photographic world. . . and their salute made Saturday, Jan. 28, 1967, a red-letter day in Hope Star's history.

And here's a letter doubly appreciated because it's from our own Arkansas folks:

Alex. Washburn  
Hope Star  
Hope, Ark.

Dear Alex.: Your publication of the first four-color picture from the second Berkey machine in our country is another outstanding achievement by you and members of your staff.

This process color picture has advanced Arkansas journalism tremendously and will bring national attention to your newspaper and to our fine state.

Your choice of picture was perfect. The picturesque view of a farm community hog-killing has now been preserved in vivid colors in a daily newspaper for thousands to see and enjoy. Sincerely yours

BOB CHOWNING  
General Manager  
Magnolia Daily  
Banner-News

Jan. 30, 1967  
Magnolia, Ark.

## Spanish Students Rioting

MADRID (AP) — Madrid University students threatened new demonstrations today after a fierce campus battle with Spanish security forces in which at least 50 students and police were injured, some seriously.

Officials of Spain's largest educational institution debated whether to suspend classes and send more than 20,000 students home rather than risk more violence.

Police and students battled with stones and clubs on the university's spacious campus Monday after the police halted about 700 students attempting to march to the rector's office to demand release of classmates seized after a similar skirmish last Friday.

The clash Friday was triggered by use of police force to smash workers' demonstrations against rising living costs and boosts in local transport charges throughout the nation. The workers are demanding doubling of the \$1.40-a-day minimum wage.

## Accident Fatal

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Harvey B. Terry, 56, of Little Rock was killed Monday in a one-car accident about six miles north of here on U.S. 65. State Police said Terry's car left the highway and struck a sign post.

## Bill Beaten to Cut Auto Tax Cost

By GEORGE F. BARTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas House defeated 57-29 Monday a bill by Rep. Chadd Durrett of Strong that would have provided a \$3 across-the-board reduction in the cost of license plates for automobiles and pickup trucks.

Highway Director Ward Goodman told the House that Durrett's bill would cost the Highway Department \$1.7 million a year in revenue and reduce state turnback to cities and counties by \$380,000 each.

Durrett said the 1965 legislature raised the cost of license plates too high, and that the public was clamoring for relief.

In other legislative action Monday, the Senate approved a bill to create a nine-member Arkansas Turnpike Authority and confirmed four of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's state board and commission appointments.

The House and Senate convened at 1 p.m. today.

The Turnpike Authority, proposed in a bill by Sen. Russell Elrod of Siloam Springs, would have the power to select sites and issue revenue bonds for construction of toll roads.

Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman withdrew a similar bill in the House after opposition developed to some of its provisions.

Elrod said the administration favored the bill, which grew out of western Arkansas' desire for a highway from the Missouri border to the Louisiana state line.

Bonds issued by the authority would be retired through revenue from the tolls and from \$250,000 in state gasoline tax turnback. There would be no other obligation on the state.

When bonds were retired, revenue from the tolls could be used to pay off bonds on other turnpike projects, or the turnpike could become part of the state's free highway system.

The Senate approved the measure 33-1, with Sen. Morrell Gathright casting the only "no" vote. Gathright said he feared a turnpike in western Arkansas would eliminate the possibility of extending Interstate 29 from Kansas City to New Orleans via a central Arkansas route.

Backers of the Elrod bill have said the turnpike would be constructed to interstate highway standards and could be made part of the interstate system if federal funds become available in 1972.

The Senate confirmed the appointments of Joe Brooks to the board of Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, John Norman Harkey as state insurance commissioner, James R. McKinley

See Bill Beaten on Page 7

## 'We're on Fire! Get Us Out of Here!'

### Were the Last Words

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that the last words heard from the three Apollo 1 astronauts who were killed last Friday were: "We're on fire! Get us out of here!"

The shrill voice was believed to be that of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, the Times said in a dispatch from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

It was previously reported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that the last words, from an unidentified voice, were: "Fire in the spacecraft!"

The Times' story gave this account: The astronauts' last moments, clocked at 12 seconds, were described by an engineer who spent most of the day listening to tape recordings of the fatal test and who heard reports from men on the launching pad at the time of the tragedy.

Commander Chaffee and the other crewmen, Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II of the Air Force were scrambling, clawing and pounding to open the sealed hatch and escape the inferno in their Apollo

## Group Approves WR's Choice

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Little Rock branch of the American Association of University Women said Monday it asked Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller to submit again his appointment of Miss Ann Payton of West Memphis to the state Girls Training School Board.

The Arkansas State refused last week to approve her appointment to the board of the school located at Alexander.

## Court Rules Against Draft Boards

NEW YORK (AP) — A U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that local draft boards cannot reclassify registrants 1A as a punishment for publicly protesting the war in Vietnam. Persons classified 1A can be called for the draft immediately.

The court said Monday it was reluctant to intervene in Selective Service matters but added that allegations "that the draft boards have unlawfully suppressed criticism must take precedence."

With its unanimous decision, the three-judge panel reinstated a lower-court action by two University of Michigan students seeking to block their induction into the service.

The students were reclassified from 2S — a student deferment — to 1A after they participated in an antiwar demonstration in Ann Arbor, Mich., site of the university.

The appeals court held the draft boards exceeded their jurisdiction and acted in violation of the First Amendment rights of free speech.

## \$5,000 Loot in Poker Holdup

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Three men were charged with armed robbery in a holdup that netted more than \$5,000 at a poker game recently, the sheriff's department said.

Two other men were charged with conspiracy in the robbery. The five poker players were charged with gambling.

## Crossett Man Fatally Shot

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — Ashley County Sheriff B. A. Courson said Monday that Henry Smith, 50, was killed when he was shot twice in the neck with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Courson said Jerry Whetstone, about 40, of North Crossett was being held in the Ashley County Jail. Courson said Smith was shot following an argument between Smith and Whetstone.

## Principal's Semester Honor Roll

The principal's honor roll for the first semester was announced by Grady Cathey as follows:

9th GRADE  
Jimmy Alford, Jo Ann Burke, Judy Croom, Kathy Dexter, Mary Ella Impson.

10th GRADE  
Sherry Crank, Linda Goodwin, Martha Mosley, Kenny Mullins, Susan McCain, Jerry McWilliams, Sharon Rogers, Sue Russell, Carla Turner, Bobby Watson, Larry White.

11th GRADE  
Carol Anthony, Martha Bader, Phillip Ballard, Donna Byers, Alan Clark, Kay Coleman, Dwight Galloway, Debbie Holmes, Gene Jines, Betty Morris, Jeanne Pruden, Janice Russell, Crit Stuart, Cynthia Trout, Ellen Turner, Jimmy Turner.

12th GRADE  
Cecilia Archer, Lynda Bearden, Debbie Connolly, Diane Dean, Cecilia Delaney, Fred O. Ellis, Bill Etter, Robyn Formby, Mike Franks, Peggy Nell Franks, John Gardner, Lyle Jones, Maria Diane Jones, Marlene Jones, Dennis Langston, Nancy Langston, Beth Lawrence, Linda Luck, Ann Mitchell, Linda Kay Reese, Butch Reeves, Michele Smith, Molly Tolleson, Polly Tullis, Charles Ward, Ruth Ann Wylie, Brenda Underwood.

## Infantry Kills 71 Viet Cong

By ROBERT TUCKMAN  
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — South Korean infantrymen reported today killing 71 Viet Cong in a new operation on South Vietnam's central coast while U.S. Marines counted 35 more enemy dead on the northern coast.

Elsewhere, no ground fighting of any size was reported, and over North Vietnam heavy fog and cloud layers sharply reduced American air strikes.

Off the coast of North Vietnam, the U.S. 7th Fleet destroyer Keppler shelled a string of 20 cargo barges and reported sinking or damaging 15. The Keppler sighted the barge convoy Monday 16 miles off Dong Hoi and opened fire with her five-inch guns, claiming five sunk and 10 damaged. The destroyer also reported heavily damaging two other barges, one of them 50 feet long, in a nearby area.

The offshore naval shelling was part of "Operation Traffic Cop," a three-month-old campaign by 7th Fleet destroyers to intercept and sink supply vessels before they reach Communist forces in South Vietnam.

U.S. B-52 bombers mounted two raids against Communist positions in Kontum Province in South Vietnam's central highlands.

One wave of Stratoforters hit Monday night at a suspected North Vietnamese base camp area 17 miles west of the U.S. Army Special Forces camp at Plei Djereng near the Cambodian frontier.

Another wave struck today at a troop concentration in the Do Xa area, a longtime Communist sanctuary 56 miles north of Kontum City near the Laos border.

The new South Korean operation was launched Sunday with a helicopter-borne assault in the coastal area 15 miles northwest of Nha Trang.

Two regiments — 6,000 men — of the Korean 9th Infantry (White Horse) Division reported killing 71 Viet Cong Monday and today without sustaining any casualties.

The Koreans reported capturing 129 weapons, most of them in an arms cache.

Farther north along the coast, U.S. Marines of the 7th Regiment, backed by offshore naval gunfire, air strikes and artillery barrages, charged enemy concrete bunkers and entrenchments 25 miles south of Quang Ngai City.

The Marines reported 35 enemy killed, and said their own casualties were moderate.

Since the 1949 Communist conquest, Tsingtao has been a major base for Communist construction in the interior. It has large cotton, paper, oilseed and flour mills, shipyards, a tire factory and locomotive shops.

Mao's strategy in grabbing the cities — the reverse of his policy in the 1930s policy of winning the countryside — is based on the tactics of the 1871 Paris Commune. Following its pattern, he has called for formation of revolutionary committees of peasants, students, workers, military men and intellectuals and instructed them to take over city governments.

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## Car Clips a Telephone Pole

An auto driven by Ronald Brown went out of control at 5th and Hervey Streets this morning about daylight, crashed into and broke a light pole.

There were no injuries. The car was considerably damaged. Officer Charles Abbott said Brown dropped a lit cigarette and was searching for it when the vehicle went out of control.

## Mao Forces Capture Port City

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI  
TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's forces today claimed capture of the Shantung Province port of Tsingtao with army help but said they had to beat down an apparently bloody counterattack by supporters of President Liu Shao-chi.

Tsingtao, the U.S. Navy's headquarters in China until the Communists took over, was the fourth major city claimed by the Maoists in their current attempt to gain control of the government and the Chinese Communist party. The others are Shanghai, Peking and Taiyuan, capital of Shansi Province.

The Liberation Army Daily, controlled by Mao's heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao, said Tsingtao was seized by Maoist revolutionaries on Jan. 22. But it said the city administration employed "white terror" — Communist phraseology for assassination and torture — to launch a "counteroffensive on the newly born revolutionary rebel committee and attempted to continue bourgeois rule."

The report said the pro-Liu forces attacked the Tsingtao daily and "obstructed and threatened the Tsingtao people's radio station" in an attempt to block a message to Mao.

The army unit siding with Mao broke through this encirclement, the army daily said, and "severely struck down" the attack. It added that the army force, identified only as "a certain unit," staged a demonstration with full armament Jan. 28 to show its support for Mao.

"This action by the liberation army greatly blunted the hot air of the class enemies and helped the people who were blindfolded to wake up," the army paper said.

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## In Defiance of Mao, Army Chief May Seize China's Nuclear Bombs

By CHARLES R. SMITH  
United Press International

HONG KONG (UPI) — The English language tabloid Star said today the army commander of Sinkiang Province in Communist China had threatened to seize the country's nuclear stockpiles in defiance of Mao Tse-tung. Premier Chou En-lai was reported trying to intervene.

The Star is a sensational Hong Kong tabloid, but its reports appeared to be backed up by Peking reports from the Tokyo Mainichi Shimbun one of Japan's largest circulation daily newspapers, which said Chou agreed to discuss the new crisis with Gen. Wang En-mao, the Sinkiang military commander.

Sinkiang is China's largest province and lies in the west bordering the Soviet Union. American intelligence sources

See In Defiance on page 7

## Bill Offered to Preserve Buffalo R.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas' senators introduced Monday a bill to keep the Buffalo River in north central Arkansas in its natural state, thus making it a part of a proposed National Wild River System.

The measure was introduced by Sen. J. William Fulbright on behalf of himself and Sen. John L. McClellan, who previously had taken no stand on the controversial Buffalo issue.

Meanwhile, Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, a freshman congressman, said he planned to introduce in the House soon a bill with the same general provision but that he wanted to first confer with Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall on a few technicalities.

The bill, if passed and signed into law, would kill a plan to construct a dam on the river at Gilbert. This was virtually killed last year when state and federal authorities raised legal barriers against a dam.

Fulbright said, "The Buffalo River in Arkansas is one of the most beautiful rivers in the world."

"I have not taken a definite position before this date," McClellan said. "However, it is my considered opinion, which I believe to be fully supported by a vast majority of the citizens of Arkansas, that this river, one of the last vestiges of natural beauty in my state, and indeed in the country, should be allowed to run free and remain unencumbered."

The bill sets out a limit of 103,000 acres that the Interior Department could obtain along the 128-mile river. The measure says the department may obtain strips of land along each side of the river either by donation, purchase or exchange. However, all land owned by the state or any of its political subdivisions must be donated.

The hearing is scheduled for Feb. 23.

Harkey, a Democrat, served two terms (1960-1964) as 3rd District prosecutor, but did not seek a third term.

He succeeds Harvey G. Combs, who plans to enter law practice with a Little Rock firm.

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## U. S. Policy in Vietnam Takes Stage

By WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — American policy in Vietnam has quickly gained center stage at Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on U.S. overseas involvement.

Despite protestations by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., that the hearings are aimed at taking a broader look at U.S. responsibilities abroad, Monday's initial session headed toward renewed criticism of the Vietnam policy.

Even Fulbright, who has sharply criticized the American stance there, acknowledged Vietnam is a topic almost impossible to avoid in any foreign policy discussion.

"It seems to poison our political life," he said.

A year ago, the Senate panel became the storm center in a national debate about the wisdom of the American course in Southeast Asia.

A standing-room crowd turned out for the first installment of the committee's foreign policy review, a scholarly session with former ambassador to Moscow George Kennan.

Vietnam quickly swirled into the discussion as Kennan criticized U.S. bombing of the Communist north and said the conflict appeared to have begun as a civil war — not a Communist invasion.

Kennan, urging that the slogans, policies and outlook of the cold war be left behind, said he considers U.S. involvement in Vietnam unfortunate, but added: "I support the administration in its unwillingness to get out of Vietnam in any ignominious way."

He challenged the premise that the war represents a test of Western will against Communist expansion.

"I do not in this whole long process see the guiding hand of either Moscow or Peking," Kennan said. "I regard it as much more of a civil war."

Today's chief witness is Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan who now is a Harvard University historian and a government adviser on East Asia and the Pacific.

Reischauer, who resigned as ambassador five months ago, heads a 19-man State Department panel on the problems of East Asia. It is scheduled to meet for the first time Friday and Saturday, in private.

In other Vietnam-related developments

# Jones Again Lashes at Rockefeller

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Sen. Guy Jones of Conway took criticism of himself in stride Saturday, then meted out a few more critical remarks himself.

Lou A. Ross, a Conway lawyer who is a member of the state Republican Central Committee, issued a scorching statement Saturday that said residents of Jones' home county were "tired and disgusted" with the type of politics he was playing.

Ross also said Jones was trying to sabotage Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's programs, appointments and wishes while trying to make "a little political headway."

Jones countered by saying, "I'll gladly support something that's for the good of the people of Arkansas, but I'm not going to help Mr. Rockefeller build a majority Republican Party in Arkansas."

Jones said the governor already had said he had no legislative program and that if Ross or the governor would present him with a Rockefeller program he would be glad to read it.

"He's (Rockefeller) had five years to run for governor and develop a program but he doesn't have any hired help to help him do it. When a man has to do these things by himself, he's got to have time."

The incident that prompted the verbal attack from Ross occurred Friday on the floor of the Arkansas Senate.

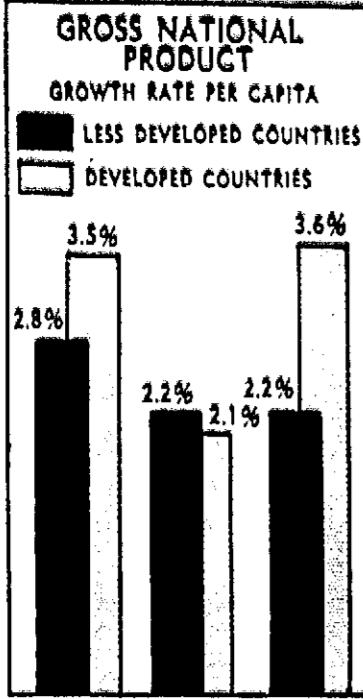
Jones said then that Rockefeller "has laid the foundation for the most vicious machine this state has ever seen." Jones also objected to criticism of the Senate. "I think we are being criticized simply because we have the word 'Democrat' under our name," he said.

Ross added that the people of Arkansas showed "in no uncertain terms in November they wanted a change in Jones' type of statesmanship."

He said that when Jones tried to throw a roadblock into the program put forth by Rockefeller he had "signed his own

**WORE RARE GEMS**

LISBON (AP) — The Bronze Age women of the Southern part of the Iberian Peninsula wore necklaces made of rare stones found mainly in Caucasasia, 5,000



The free world's less-developed countries are falling farther behind the advanced countries in economic growth, a study by the Committee for Economic Development shows. Greater Gross National Product growth rates in the advanced countries since 1950, except for the period 1955-60, have widened the gap between rich and poor nations.

This was one of the most recent discoveries by an archeological team in the southern Portuguese province of Aentejo.

The team is unearthing what is reported to be the biggest paleolithic monument found up to date.

"The stone supports, still partly covered by earth and debris already show five meters height of stone, occupying 30 square meters of ground each," explained Dr. Henrique Pina, the mission leader.

After the chamber follows an open corridor which makes the whole monument 18 meters long.

"We suppose the chamber was covered by giant table weighing more than 40 tons. After some excavations we found the table in several pieces, but we have the possibility to put them together again accurately," Dr. Pina said.

Each supporting stone weighs about 20 tons.

It was in the earth that the necklaces were found.

Some of the small beads were schist, which can be found only 50 kilometers away. But others were made of a very rare stone found in Caucasasia.

Other valuable findings were schist engravings with a primitive religious significance, arrows of silex and delicate knife miniatures made of crystal rock.

# Heat on Detroit to Make Autos More Theftproof

By TOM NOLAN  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The automobile industry, already reeling from a batch of safety standards which would require substantial design changes in new cars, appears to be in for another blow from—of all things—President Johnson's newly declared war on crime.

The big rub for Detroit this time will stem from proposals to make automobiles more theftproof.

The report of the National Crime Commission, due for release on Feb. 19, will include a recommendation to change the ignition system to make car stealing more difficult.

In recent auto theft hearings before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, three of the four witnesses called for legislation to require manufacturers to adopt anti-theft devices on new cars.

Car stealing is the nation's costliest crime against property. Losses to the public and the insurance industry are about \$500 million a year.

Final figures for last year are not yet available, but it is almost certain that the 1966 auto theft figure will pass the half-million mark. FBI figures for the first nine months indicate a 10 per cent jump in the number of car thefts from 1965.

Every year, the auto theft rate increases faster than either the number of vehicles manufactured or the population.

Perhaps the most serious aspect of the crime is the fact that it's a young man's ball game. Offenders under 18 account for 64 per cent of all car theft arrests; persons under 25 are responsible for nearly 90 per



cent of the total arrests. Many of them are repeaters.

Though the subcommittee examined many proposals for reducing the crime, its first round of hearings stressed the need for design changes in new cars. Further hearings will be held in February.

Among the proposed anti-theft devices—steering wheel and transmission locks, hood locks, armor-plated ignition systems, double latches for ventilation windows and recessed door handles.

The industry, currently at odds with the National Traffic Safety Agency over 23 safety standards for 1968 cars, is reluctant to dis-

cuss further design changes which may not even be put into effect.

But some industry sources privately point out that some of the anti-theft devices could conflict with the safety standards which are eventually adopted.

A steering wheel lock, for example, would make the wheel and column more rigid, could cause serious knee injuries in a crash. Recessed door handles could cause the door to spring open from an impact on the opposite side. Armor-plated ignition systems could be more likely to short out.

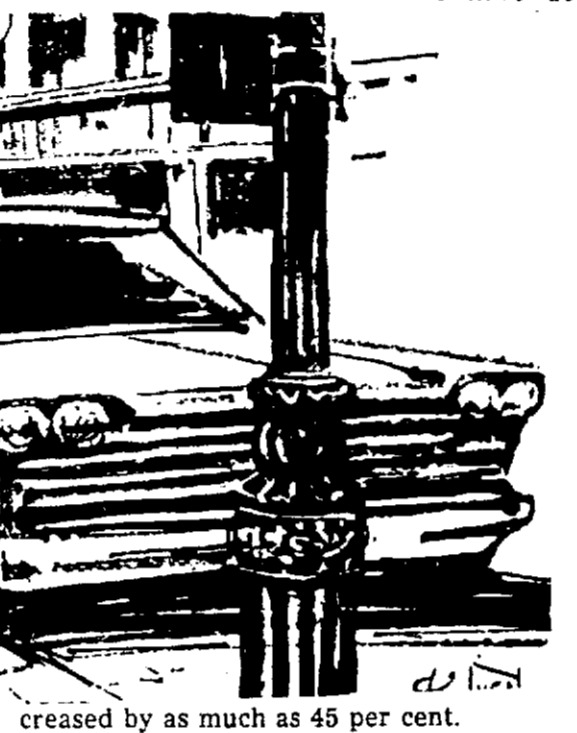
Other areas examined in the Senate hearings:

- Master keys: A set of four or five keys which will open most cars in a particular model series (such as the 1963 Chevrolet Impala). Master keys are sold via mail order by firms which advertise in national magazines. Some authorities estimate that 15 per cent of the cars stolen are taken by the use of master keys.

- A 14-year-old arrested in New York City had a key ring containing more than 100 such keys. Police theorized he could unlock practically any car in the city, including every police vehicle.

- Unlocked cars: FBI figures indicate that more than 40 per cent of the autos stolen are left unattended with keys in the ignition. The National Auto Theft Bureau estimates that approximately 80 per cent of the cars stolen are left by the owners with the doors unlocked.

Several cities, including Chattanooga, Dallas and San Francisco, have greatly reduced auto thefts through local "Lock Your Car" campaigns. Other communities have made it an offense (similar to a parking violation) to leave a car unlocked and unattended. In these areas, auto thefts have de-



creased by as much as 45 per cent.

Several anti-theft devices have already been incorporated by the industry. General Motors has modified Chevrolet and Buick ignition systems to make it impossible for the key to be removed without locking the ignition. Ford added a double-edged key, making it more difficult for thieves to open the lock with a "jiggler" key.

But to many authorities, these steps are not enough.

The general reaction in Washington is that the President's tough cry to curb crime in his State of the Union message may have scared Detroit more than it did criminals.



By TOM TIEDE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CU CHI, VIETNAM—(NEA)—Pfc. Mike Valesco was hot and frightened and wary but he pushed on with the rest of his outfit.

There was a mission of mercy.

Ahead in the jungle, somewhere, was Charley Company of the 25th Infantry Division. Early in the day, Communist guerrillas had severed that unit—about 150 men—from their main force.

They had to be reinforced, of course.

And Valesco's outfit set out. The going was slow. Jungle vegetation formed solid curtains which had to be hacked down. Nettles, vines and bamboo shoots wrapped around men's legs and almost angrily tugged and struggled with the stumbling GIs.

Then there were the sniper shots. Hollow whumps which clearly stood out from the sounds of struggling soldiers. Cracking streaks of wind whipped through the underbrush.

Fortunately most of the shots missed.

Occasionally, they didn't.

One struck a man in front of Mike Valesco. The man gave a small groan and dropped to his knees. His leg was bleeding.

Valesco grabbed him. He sank his hands into the man's armpits and pulled him to his feet. The man grimaced in pain. Valesco wobbled with the extra weight.

"I'll get you to a medic."

The way was obscured by the camouflage of jungle growth. And with darkness setting in, Valesco had to escort the sniper victim largely by listening for the sound of medical helicopters.

It took him several minutes to find a cleared-out evacuation point and by that time it was dark. He deposited the casualty, swallowed some canteen water and set out to rejoin his unit.

"Where are you going?" "Back to my company."

"In the dark?" "I'll find it."

Valesco was confident. Coming out of the jungle he had made a sizable path. He would now simply follow that path back in.

The plan worked well for about 20 yards. Then, into the brush, he realized he was wandering. Or perhaps it was

# TOM TIEDE IN VIETNAM

his imagination. But it did seem thicker going in than coming out.

He knew, however, he was generally on course. The battle had intensified to the front and he maneuvered by sound and sight of flash.

From time to time he saw the outline of men in the thick. They heartened him considerably. They said nothing to him, however, and he knew that silence was always a combat regulation.

He walked for five minutes. Then 10. Then 15. Strange. He must be getting close. Any moment somebody would recognize him.

Then, abruptly, a spit of machine gun fire opened up from his flank. It formed a stream of tracer rounds which laced through the darkness in an upswinging motion.

Valesco, of course, just kept walking. Past several brilliant glints of rifle fire. In between two sandbagged bunkers. Alongside shadowy figures. On top of ground littered with cartridge shells.

And, finally, a noise from the front.

"Hey!"

Valesco smiled, relieved.

"Who's there?" the voice

asked

"It's me, Valesco."

"Who?"

The men joined up. Valesco eyed the others queerly. What outfit, he asked, did they belong to? Charley Company?

"You're kidding! But you guys were cut off. I was just ... my unit is ..."

Suddenly, Mike Valesco understood. In the dark of the jungle he had passed up his own company and reached instead the surrounded GIs.

"God!" he yelled.

He had just walked through the enemy lines.

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is a fiscal year?

A—Any 12 consecutive months used as a period of financial accounting by an individual or a corporation. It may or may not coincide with the calendar year.

Q—Was the "Lady Elgin,"

legendary ship of Great Lakes

song and folklore, a real ship?

A—Yes, the song commemorates a wreck on Lake Michigan in 1860. Many lives were lost in the disaster.

Q—Who was the first woman to receive a pension from the U.S. government?

A—Margaret Corbin, heroine of the American Revolutionary War. A monument is erected to her memory at West Point, N.Y.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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REPHAN'S

the global view

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Russia and Red China are steadily building up military strength on their long border where past clashes and Peking's territorial claims have sown the seeds of a potential headon collision.

"The internal situation in China is such that the possibility of an armed provocation against the Soviet Union cannot be ruled out," an East European diplomat said.

There is increasing evidence that Mao Tse-tung, apparently for fear that the rampaging Red Guards might get out of hand, is now attempting to direct their zeal toward the recovery of "China's lost territories"

which, he claims, are held by the "Russian imperialists."

Soviet journalists who were recently expelled from Peking have also confirmed Yugoslav reports of military clashes between Russian and Chinese troops, despite official denials by Moscow.

The clashes are said to have taken place when Chinese troops entered Russian territory near Sinkiang which borders on the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan. There were apparently casualties on both sides.

It is, of course, in Russia's interest to play down China's threat. But the Soviet leaders are clearly preparing for trouble.

They are reported to have concentrated 17 divisions along Russia's border with China. They are also withdrawing troops from East Europe for service in the Far East.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star reported in November that large-scale exercises in civilian defense have been organized in the Soviet republics bordering on China.

The official Communist newspaper of the Republic of Tadjikistan was even more precise. It disclosed that the trade unions and youth organizations of Tadjikistan, Kazakhstan and Kirghizia have established "military patriotic schools." Pupils of the higher grades are trained in these schools as "young artillerymen," "young tankmen" and "young border guards."

The Soviet leaders are also giving top priority to a populated and highly developed buttress areas.

The dispute between China and Russia over the lost territory campaign to speed-up settlement and make the Siberian and Far Eastern territories bordering on China densely tories, though long simmering, came to the surface in 1964 when Mao Tse-tung told a delegation of Japanese Reds

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Page Ten

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

# Businessmen Take Over Hollywood

By DICK KLEINER  
Hollywood Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**HOLLYWOOD—(N E A)**—The old order changeth, but seldom has an old order changeth as radically and rapidly as Hollywood has in the last 12 months.

Of the seven major studios, five are in some stage of corporate reorganization. The result is the emergence of a new status for Hollywood motion picture production and a new type of movie executive.

In simplest terms, it all boils down to the fact that businessmen have superseded creative people, by and large. Giant corporations have bought—or are buying—controlling interest in two of the major studios, a sizable chunk of another and rumors are flying about two more.

The main reason for big business' current romance with movie companies is simple: They are a good investment. In 1966 (through Dec. 21) Standard & Poor's index of industrial stocks declined 12.2 per cent. Through the same period, motion picture stocks rose 23.4 per cent.

This profitable turn of events probably stems from television. All of the studios have vast libraries of films and the networks want them. Movies on television are racking up big ratings. These libraries represent increasingly large nesteggs and the sums now being paid for old movies are tremendous—CBS laid out \$52 million for a bunch of MGM films, ABC bought 17 movies from 20th Century-Fox for \$19 million—as random examples.

There are other factors behind the studios' prosperity. Hard ticket films—those exhibited at extra cost for reserved seats—are doing well. The studios' production of television series continues to be profitable. Most companies have divisions which make phonograph records and that,

too, is a booming business.

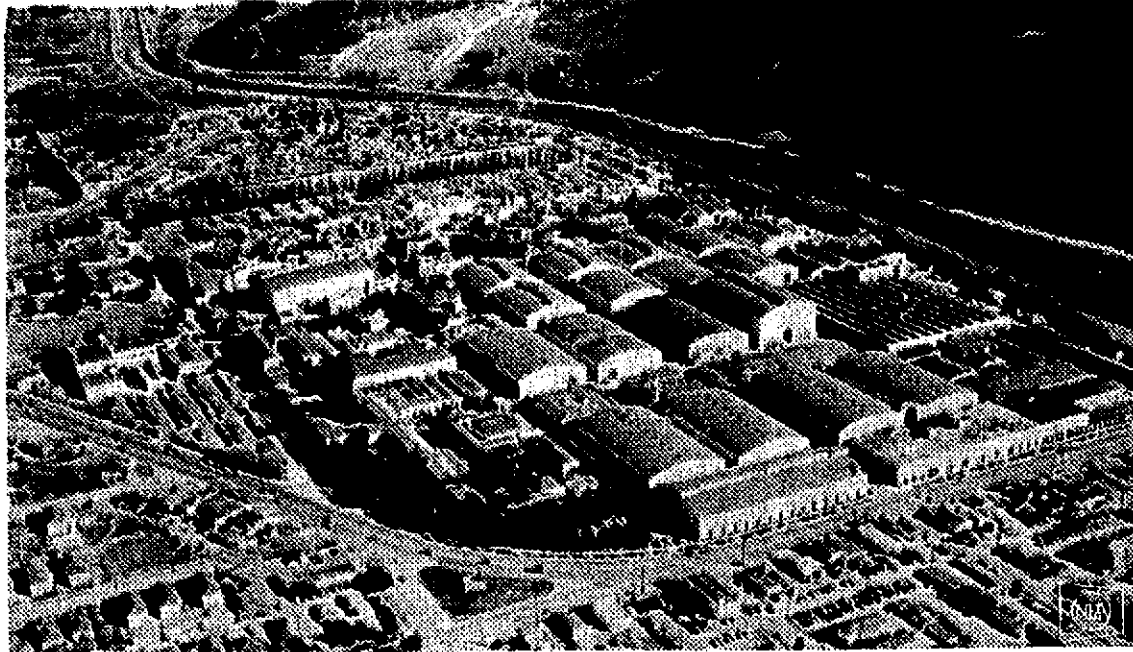
Naturally, the businessmen are interested. And the change is most noticeable at the level of studio bosses. Virtually gone are the old-line studio heads, the showmen, the flamboyant and dictatorial producers. Instead, we have a new breed—ex-lawyers, ex-accountants, ex-businessmen.

Taking a look at the studios: **COLUMBIA**—In October, the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, a French financial institution, bought 20 per cent of Columbia's stock. In late December, they added another 17 per cent to their holdings. No one around the studio here knows what will happen next—whether or not the Banque will try for actual control—but some sort of change appears inevitable.

**MGM**—A vast proxy fight for control of the company is under way, with the dissident faction headed by Philip J. Levin. With his associates—mostly businessmen like Jerome K. Ohrbach of the department store clan—Levin controls stock that observers estimate amounts to around 15 per cent of MGM's total. But almost every day new names are added to the list of Levin converts, including such important Hollywood types as William Goetz and Rosalind Russell. Showdown on this battle will be the company's annual meeting in February.

**PARAMOUNT**—In October, the studio merged with Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., a large corporation dealing in manufacturing, minerals, cosmetics and distribution. The new heads of the studio here are Bernard Donnenfeld, a lawyer, and Robert Evans, an actor-businessman. Both are young and eager, but the joke going around the lot tells the story of the fear in the mind of the old-time Paramount hands: "Evans is OK—he's never made a bad picture." That's funny, you see, because he has never made any kind of picture.

20th CENTURY FOX—No



THE EQUIPMENT OF HOLLYWOOD hasn't changed much, but the guys who run the movie stores certainly have. Photo is an aerial view of the Warner Brothers studio complex.

change here, not since Darryl Zanuck took over as studio head from Spyros Skouras in 1962 after the "Cleopatra" debacle. For three years, the studio has been run by Zanuck's son, Richard, who has successfully overcome the stigma of being the boss' son by producing winners like "The Sound of Music."

**UNITED ARTISTS**—In November, the studio merged with Transamerica Corp., a large financial holding com-

pany. This was after another merger plan fell through in July—that was to have been with Consolidated Foods, and the wags say it never materialized because the company might have been known forever after as Con Artists.

**UNIVERSAL**—No change at this studio, either, since the '62 merger between Decca Records, which owned Universal at the time, and MCA, which now owns both Decca and Universal.

## HOG PROFIT GUIDE Six Tips For Better Feeder Pig Business



The feeder pig business can be profitable. Much of the profit depends on market prices. Whether prices are high or low, it is still necessary to keep costs down, put on the fastest, most economical gains—and get more pigs to market earlier.

Research at the Cyanamid Agricultural Center and on-farm experiments across the country with leading hog producers, have resulted in a hog profit guide for feeder pig production.

1. When you buy pigs, select only those that are thrifty and vigorous. Weak animals indicate poor breeding, disease, worms or possibly poor nutrition.

2. See that each pig has received a minimum dose of a recognized hog cholera serum and a good modified live virus vaccine that gives lasting immunity. It prevents hog cholera outbreaks.

3. Check pigs for lice and mange. If either is present, spray with malathion the first day to control these external parasites. This job is best done before pigs are unloaded.

4. Keep newly purchased pigs away from the rest of your herd for at least two weeks if possible. Isolate any visibly sick animals.

5. Newly purchased feeder pigs have been under a good deal of stress. Their disease resistance is usually lower after shipment and handling. It will pay to put them on feeds containing a combination antibiotic like Aureo SP 250. This broad-range feed additive helps fight disease problems. Research has shown that pigs should be put on a feed with Aureo SP 250 for at least 30 days. The first weeks after feeder pigs arrive can be the most critical in terms of disease problems and stress.

6. After 30 days, pigs should be put on a feed with Aureomycin at a level of 20 grams per ton. Feed manufacturers have developed complete starting, feeding and finishing programs that incorporate the latest advances in nutrition and disease prevention.

The result of attention to these research findings on hog management, health protection and nutrition will be more profitable, better doing pigs.

**WARNER BROS.**—In November, Jack L. Warner, the last tycoon, sold his stock in the company to Seven Arts, another film producer, for \$32 million. Warner remains as chairman of the board and presumably will retain creative control of the studio, for the time being at least.

## Britain's Highest Award Is the VC

By GRANVILLE WATTS  
Associated Press Writer

**LONDON (AP)**—The bronze medal with its crimson ribbon costs just three pounds (\$8.40) to make.

Yet generations of Britons have revered the Victoria Cross—Britain's supreme military award for valor.

Just 1,348 VCs—as the British call them—have been won since Queen Victoria instituted the award for bravery 1856.

The latest was posthumously awarded to an Australian soldier, 28-year-old WO Kevin Wheatley, who sacrificed his life to stay with a dying comrade while surrounded by Viet Cong troops in Vietnam.

The first to win the award was an Irishman, 20-year-old Royal Navy sailor Charles Lucas. During the Crimean War with Russia, a shell landed unexploded on his ship and Lucas picked it up and threw it overboard.

Right from the beginning all Victoria Crosses have been produced by a London jewelry firm, Hancocks and Company. Stocks of the medals are running low at the moment—but Hancocks is not worried.

"There just hasn't been much of a demand for them lately,"

said Gerald Dore.

Dore, 69, is Hancocks' oldest director. He looks after the 14 VCs there lovingly, handling them with more care than the diamond necklaces and other gems around the place.

"We sell the medals for three pounds to the services so you can see there's not much profit in it for us," Dore said.

"But we appreciate the honor. My father looked after VCs here before I did."

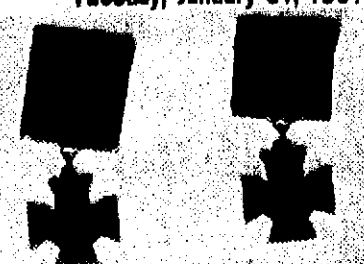
Once awarded, the value of a VC rockets dramatically. Average price for a VC at London auctions these days is 800 pounds (\$2,240) and a collector's piece can reach as high as 1,000 pounds (\$2,800).

During the First World War, 633 VCs were awarded. By comparison the number given in World War II was small—182.

Of the 1,348 issued so far, 334 of them have gone to British Commonwealth countries—notably Australia, Canada, New Zealand and India.

The youngest ever to win a

Tuesday, January 31, 1967



**THE VICTORIA CROSS** has been produced by the London jewelry firm of Hancocks and Company since Queen Victoria created the award.

VC was John Cornwell, who was mortally wounded in the naval battle of Jutland in 1916, but remained at his gun with the gun's crew dead around him. He was just over 16.

The idea for the Victoria Cross originated in the Crimean War, which began in April 1854.

Previous to this, medals had been given for particular campaigns and individual battles, and most of them went to officers.

But "neither rank, nor long service, nor wounds, nor any other circumstances or condition whatsoever, save merit of conspicuous bravery, shall be held to establish a sufficient claim to the honor," said Queen Victoria's original memorandum creating the VC.

All VCs are made from Russian cannon captured by the British at Sebastopol during the Crimean War.

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### OAKCREST BURIAL ASSN. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

July thru Dec. 31, 1966

Balance on hand last report	40,055.29
Collections since last report	10,854.95
Interest from investments	1,172.75
Total cash to be accounted for	52,082.99
Benefits paid since last report	10,800.00
Total Reserve as of Dec. 31, 1966	41,282.99
Total Reserve as of Jan. 10, 1967	46,482.99

Every member of the Oakcrest Burial Association, as well as members of other Associations has a right to know the condition of his Association. ANY BURIAL ASSOCIATION which is financially sound should be happy to publish these reports. We will continue to inform our members of the growth and progress of their Assn.

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### Teen-ager Devoted To Nature

A CERTAIN ISLAND. By Robert Murphy. M. Evans. \$4.95. This novel begins in small-town Iowa of long ago, where a teen-age boy, Geordie, finds far more fascination in wandering the countryside, in hunting and trapping, than in the heavy business of attending school and planning a career.

Geordie's lawyer father wants the boy to follow his occupation, and has little understanding of Geordie's devotion to nature.

The whole first part of the book hinges on this pressure between father and son. Geordie gradually fastens his greatest attention on birds, and when a friendly uncle maneuvers him into contact with the scientists at the university nearby, Geordie really is overwhelmed.

Still bearing the weight of his father's well-intentioned wishes, Geordie becomes a university freshman, plunging into zoology and biology. And he catches the attention of "Doc," a professor who has been on an expedition to a remote Pacific atoll where rare birds are found.

Suddenly there is an opportunity for Geordie to join "Doc" in a return expedition to this Pacific island, and once again the friendly uncle maneuvers things so that the father consents to Geordie's participation.

The latter part of the novel is about the expedition, and the plot is complicated by a crisis when a member of the expedition goes berserk.

Murphy is the author of two intensely vivid, almost poetical, nature books, "The Pond" and "The Golden Eagle," which had no human protagonists, but were dramatic and illuminating.